

## Traveler pops into 'Palooza

By MARY SCOTT  
NEWS EDITOR

Over half the student body turned out for Loyolapalooza last Sunday for the Student Government Association sponsored party to watch headliner Blues Traveler and several Loyola student bands, as well as enjoy the other attractions on the Quad.

The student body and planning groups largely considered the event a success by . By 3 p.m., over 2,000 wristbands had been given out by the event coordinators. The wristbands, a continuation of a policy established at last year's 'Palooza, were given out so that only members of the Loyola community could receive free food.

There were several different attractions on the Quad this year. The Drop Zone ride replaced last year's pirate ship ride, and it proved to be popular with a consistent line of people throughout the day.

"The crowd's been pretty good, we're pleased with the rides so far," said SGA President John McNamara. "We were a little bit upset that the gladiator joust was broken when they tried to bring it here today, but other than that, the Shooting Shower, the High Striker all seem to be going pretty good."

"We went on the rides earlier and it was sick. Everything's just really chill.

there's a lot of fun things to do," said freshman Allie Wells.

Three student groups, chosen at the recent Battle of the Bands, played throughout the afternoon and warmed up the stage for Blues Traveler.

Jump the Gun began playing at noon, followed by Geary for President and Bucket of Fun.

"The crowd was great," said Conor Mulroe, a member of Bucket of Fun. "We had a lot of friends come out to see us here, and a lot of people just got back from abroad. There were a lot of people out there."

The crowd expressed excitement over both the student bands and Blues Traveler.

"Geary for President was really good, Bucket of Fun is good, too.

But I'm really looking forward to Blues Traveler," said junior Adam Onzik.

"I think it's an awesome atmosphere," said junior James Gagnon. "I'm excited for Blues Traveler."

A jam band that was announced as the main attraction in early March, Blues Traveler rocked the crowd for about 90 minutes, playing well-known hits like "Run Around," as well as a cover of Bob Marley's "No Woman, No Cry."

The crowd sang along and danced throughout the set, and threw caution to the wind with some crowd surfing, as well. The fans shouted for the band to play one more song at their finish and Blues Traveler obliged, coming out

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John Popper, front man for Blues Traveler, rocked a crowd of over 2,000 with the rest of the band at Loyolapalooza last Sunday.

## Mumps case arises in Champion Tower

By MARY SCOTT  
NEWS EDITOR

A student living in Champion Tower was placed in quarantine over the weekend for a suspected case of mumps.

Final lab reports were not released at press time, but the student was presumed to have the mumps after displaying symptoms associated with them.

"The primary feature of mumps is the swollen glands," said Jeanne Lombardi, director of the Health Center. Other symptoms, according to the Center for Disease Control, are fever, headache, muscle aches, tiredness, and a loss of appetite.

The student who is presumed to have the mumps was vaccinated since Loyola College requires all students receive two measles/mumps/rubella vaccinations.

The MMR vaccine is not 100

percent effective however. According to the CDC, the first dose is only effective in 80 percent of people, and the second dose of MMR will "take" in 90 percent of people.

Mumps were once considered to be a fairly common childhood disease, and recently there has been an outbreak of mumps in some colleges and universities in the Midwest. As of last week the CDC had received reports of 815 mumps cases in Iowa, and 350 more cases from seven nearby states. This is a sharp increase from the average number of 265 mumps cases each year in the United States.

The current U.S. outbreak, the largest in this country since 1988, is believed to have begun in late 2005 at a university in eastern Iowa. About 20 percent of the reported cases are among college

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KRISTEN CESIRO/GREYHOUND

The "Drop Zone" ride replaced last year's Pirate Ship ride and had a line of students waiting to get on throughout the day.

## Linnane's first year earns praise

By KELLY FAGAN  
STAFF WRITER

While the duties of a university president are beyond the comprehension of most college students, even the most qualified applicants struggle to grasp the daunting scope of the position.

With his inaugural year coming to a close, that Rev. Brian Linnane,

S.J., has met the challenges of his office so well, is elemental to Loyola's success. Moreover, since he has shown such a knack for dealing with both on and off-campus issues, as well as relating to students, makes him the right man for the job.

Linnane faced one of his most difficult tasks following the tragedy of Hurricane Katrina.

Linnane initially consulted the Green and Grey Society and together, they made the decision to accept affected students.

"As students, the main concern about a new president is having someone who inspires us to achieve the mission of the school, someone who has a great presence," said SGA President John McNamara.

McNamara continued, getting at the heart of what makes Linnane stand out to the student population.

"Fr. Linnane has become a sort of fixture at campus events. We've seen him at everything from 'Batman Begins' on the quad during Initium Week to the BSA Fashion Show."

Susan Donovan, vice president of Student Development, also praised Linnane's active presence on campus.

"Students tell me they saw him at midnight breakfast, Linnane goes to lectures, group events, as much as he can. He is very visible on campus," she said.

Linnane made an impact with

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FILE PHOTO

Fr. Linnane finished his inaugural year with praise from the Administration for, among other things, his ability to relate to students.

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# Committee blames Bush for slow response to Katrina

BY RON HUTCHESON  
KNIGHT RIDDER NEWSPAPERS

WASHINGTON -- In a scorching account of government failure, a bipartisan Senate committee on Thursday blamed the botched response to Hurricane Katrina on a failure of leadership that stretched from the White House to the mayor's office in New Orleans.

Although the report's call for disbanding the Federal Emergency Management Agency has garnered the most attention, the assessment also scolds President Bush, Louisiana Gov. Kathleen Blanco, New Orleans Mayor Ray Nagin and a host of other officials for failing to anticipate the devastation or provide adequate help to victims.

The bipartisan report by the Senate Homeland Security and Governmental Affairs Committee concluded that Bush "could have done more" to mobilize federal resources. It says the initial White House response "was halting and inadequate."

Sen. Joseph Lieberman of Connecticut, the panel's top Democrat, was even more critical of the president. Lieberman, a centrist whose bid for re-election next fall is being challenged by a liberal rival in the Democratic primary, asserted his conclusions in a solo chapter at the end of the full report.

"Despite the clear warnings before landfall that Katrina would be catastrophic, the president and the White House staff were not sufficiently engaged and failed to initiate a sufficiently strong and proactive response," Lieberman wrote. "After the hurricane, the White House continued to demonstrate a lack of understanding of the magnitude of the catastrophe."

He also accused the Bush administration



CHUCK KENNEDY/KRT

**Senate Homeland Security and Governmental Affairs Committee Chairman Susan Collins, and ranking member Joseph Lieberman hold a news conference to release their findings, Thursday, April 27, 2006.**

of stonewalling the panel's investigation. The Senate committee interviewed 325 witnesses and reviewed more than 838,000 pages of government documents in attempting to determine what went wrong.

"In too many cases, we faced agencies and departments that saw our efforts as a nuisance," Lieberman said. "And the worst offender was the entity that should have stood above the fray and worked hardest with the committee to uncover the government's failings in Katrina: the White House."

The report hints at similar frustrations by noting that the committee "has been unable to conclude" why the president waited five days after landfall to order troops to the stricken region. The hurricane and flooding killed more than 1,500 people and left thousands more homeless in Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama.

White House officials defended their

response and Bush's role in overseeing it. Fran Townsend, the president's homeland security adviser, noted that the committee praised Bush's pre-storm warnings and his decision to declare a disaster before the storm hit.

"It was the president and his staff that brought all the resources of the federal government to bear," Townsend told reporters who were traveling with Bush on Thursday to storm-damaged areas in Louisiana and Mississippi. "Can we do better? Absolutely. Will we do better? Absolutely."

Although the committee's findings generally echo other assessments of the Katrina response, Lieberman's report provides new details about what was going on behind the scenes at the White House as officials grappled with one of the most destructive natural disasters in history.

Citing testimony from former FEMA

director Michael Brown, Lieberman concluded that Bush didn't realize the impact of the storm until a day and a half after landfall, when Brown told the president that up to 90 percent of New Orleans residents had been forced from their homes.

"My God, you mean it is that bad?" Brown recalled Bush saying.

In a video teleconference Aug. 27, two days before landfall, Brown warned Bush's advisers to prepare for a catastrophe. The aides were with the president at his Texas ranch, but Bush didn't participate in the call.

"I've got to tell you my gut hurts on this one. It hurts. I've got cramps. So we need to take this one very, very seriously," Brown said, according to a transcript of the teleconference.

Lieberman said Deputy White House Chief of Staff Joe Hagin, the top White House official at the session, didn't question Brown about his dire forecast and offered a "perplexingly optimistic" response. Hagin told Brown that "it sounds like the planning, as usual, is in good shape."

The report faults virtually every official who played a major role in the response. Among the complaints:

Nagin "wasted time in waiting to order a mandatory evacuation."

Blanco "submitted an inadequate and erroneous request for assistance to the president and generally failed to ask the federal government for sufficient assistance before the storm."

Homeland Security Secretary Michael Chertoff "failed to effectively lead the federal response" and "should have been more engaged in preparations."

Brown, who has since resigned, "was insubordinate, unqualified and counterproductive."

## Senior class gift 3/4 way to goal

The Senior Gift Campaign has raised over \$14,000 and is about three-quarters of the way to the \$20,000 needed to build a new campus entrance on the corner of Charles Street and Cold Spring Lane.

For the first time, the Office of Development and College Relations has given the class of 2006 a Class Participation Challenge. If 60 percent of the class makes or pledges a gift before Commencement, the class will be invited back to campus for a pre-game social and basketball game next season.

The Senior Class Gift is a Loyola tradition dating back to 1980. Previous gifts include contributions to renovations of the Loyola/Notre Dame Library, and a September 11 memorial.

### SGA approves YOTC funds

At their last meeting, the SGA Assembly approved \$25,000 of next year's SGA budget be earmarked for Year of the City initiatives, to be appropriated by the SGA Finance Committee and the Student Subcommittee of the Year of the City Steering Committee.

"I think that it's important to encourage students to prove to incorporate their organizations and brainstorm ideas for next year," SGA Vice President Suzy Pacia said. "In order for students to take it seriously, they can be confident that their ideas will be financed by SGA money."

### NEWSBRIEFS

#### Leder wins 2006 Nachbahr award

Drew Leder of the Philosophy department has been named the 2006 Nachbahr Award winner by the Center for the Humanities.

Leder has written five books, edited two books, and published more than 30 articles. He will be presenting a lecture entitled, "The Life of the Mind" during the fall semester.

The Nachbahr award is given annually to a faculty member in the Humanities for outstanding achievement in scholarship. It is named in honor of the late Bernard Nachbahr, Ph.D., the first director of the Center for the Humanities.

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## Campus Police Blotter

### Selected excerpts from reports

Thursday, April 6

Campus police and an RA responded to Butler Hall after being informed by Student Life that there might be marijuana in a room there. An administrative search of the room was conducted by a GRC and AD. The GRC found a white paper towel by the TV which contained suspected marijuana seeds. In the top drawer of a desk, a brown colored cigar was found. Both of these items were transported to the evidence storage area. The student denied any knowledge of the confiscated property and became very hostile. The student began to raise his voice and challenged the search. He was sweating and turning red. When campus police left the room, the student was saying, "It's always me. People are always telling on me and I get in trouble."

Sunday, April 9

At 12:52 a.m. campus police officers on patrol noticed several persons behind the hedges behind the Donnelly Science building. One male had his shirt off and all seemed to be hiding from view. One person seemed to be the leader of the group. All but one were identified as Johns Hopkins students. The other one claimed to be a student of Boston College but did not have any identification. One student claimed that the group was going from college to college taking photos in front of campus signs for part of a fraternity prank or initiation requirement. He could not, however, explain the reason for hiding behind the hedges or the removing of clothing. Hopkins security and the community liaison officer were requested to respond. The students were turned over to them and told not to return. At approximately 5:20 a.m. the vehicle transporting the same students was observed at the same intersection, and then the group was observed taking a picture in front of the Loyola sign.

Thursday, April 20

At 12:08 a.m. a campus police officer was dispatched to Camplon Tower for a panic alarm. Once on the scene, the officer did not see anyone in the immediate area. The officer called base and asked for a camera scan and was given the description of a female student in the Camplon computer lab. The girl admitted to pushing the panic button because she did not have her Evergreen and a friend of hers told her she could open the inside doors by pushing a button under the desk. The officer informed her of the button and she apologized for the inconvenience.

-compiled by Mary Scott



# Town meeting discusses Year of the City

By TIM SABLİK  
STAFF WRITER

The coordinating committee for the Year of the City initiative held a Town Hall meeting Thursday in McManus Theater to discuss plans and suggestions for next year's programs.

The Year of the City initiative is designed to raise consciousness about local urban life, both among students and faculty, and to explore Loyola's role in the Baltimore community.

"Loyola is an urban university," said President Brian Linnane in his opening remarks on the goals of the Year of the City. "We are in a city that has many gifts and opportunities, but also faces a number of challenges."

A key feature of the Town Hall meeting was the unveiling of a new Year of the City webpage on Loyola's site, which lists the members of the committee and a mission statement by Fr. Linnane.

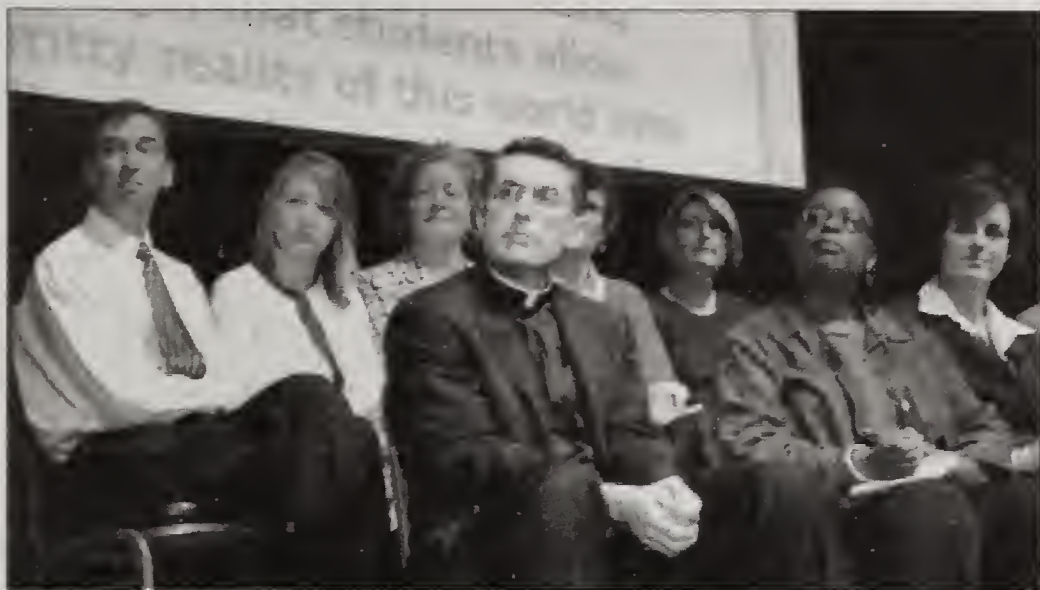
Xavier Cole, assistant dean of Students and chair of the Year of the City committee, explained that the webpage was designed to allow students and faculty to submit their own proposals for Year of the City activities and initiatives that the committee could then catalogue and review.

"This really is a grassroots campaign," said Cole.

"The Web site will grow as the initiative grows," said Joan Flynn, co-director of the committee. She said that there would be more detailed information available online by August for the start of the 2006 fall semester.

Several audience members asked if the committee could elaborate on concrete proposals being considered for Year of the City. Cole replied that there were plans for a conference next year to discuss problems facing the city and to look for ways the college could get involved.

Dr. Steve Miles, co-director of the committee, explained that one goal of the initiative was to



ALEXANDRA DYKHOUSE/GREYHOUND

The Year of the City committee held a town meeting last Tuesday to discuss plans for the initiative and take student feedback into consideration.

take existing programs and incorporate them into the theme of the Year of the City.

"We'd like to have, as a community, proposals that have an enduring lifetime," he said.

Some examples included taking FE100 classes to explore the city, selecting a common text for incoming freshmen that focuses on the themes raised by Year of the City and inviting local speakers to focus on Baltimore and urban life in general.

"The success of the Year of the City is really a function of the participants in the College," said Miles. He encouraged both students and faculty to explore ways that they could become involved in the initiative.

Jen Zimmerman, a student representative on the committee from the class of 2007, said that the SGA has allocated \$25,000 for student organizations next year to use on Year of the City programs.

"One thing we can do is try and encompass all

student groups in this initiative," said Zimmerman.

Some students from the audience suggested that Loyola could provide transportation or information about Baltimore's public transportation system so that students would be encouraged to explore the city on their own.

Fr. Eugene Geinzer suggested ways that faculty could become involved by making professor participation in service and community activities an element of faculty evaluation. Other faculty members expressed reservations of making such service a requirement for faculty or students because it might not be suited to each class or department.

"It might be easier for some departments or organizations to get involved [in service] than for others," Miles said, but he hoped that every department could examine current programs in light of the Year of the City initiative and look for ways to incorporate the initiative.

## College confirms Inauguration cost

By TERRY FOY  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

College officials confirmed last week that events surrounding the Inauguration of Rev. Brian Linnane, S.J., cost the College \$175,000 last fall, equating to less than one-tenth of one percent of Loyola's annual budget.

The Inaugural program, which included the mass and Convocation as well as the reception after the Convocation, cost slightly less than \$150,000, while the Student Government Association paid \$25,000 for fireworks and a picnic before the Inauguration.

"We were able to keep the cost under control because everything was designed and planned internally and a lot of our own college staff did the work," said Michael Goff, vice president of Development and Community Relations, who was in charge of much of the planning for the event.

Much of the expense for the October event involved printing costs, catering, and physical set up.

In 1994, the College spent \$285,000 for all of the activities with an inaugural theme, *The Greyhound* reported in its Nov. 1 issue. Those expenses included the design of a doctoral gown for the College's pastoral counseling program and a new presidential insignia.

Goff emphasized the impact the Inaugural ceremonies had on Loyola's relationship with different constituencies in the College community.

"One of the things that really got Fr. Linnane off to such a tremendous start was the Inauguration," Goff said. "Not only with the campus, but with all of the outside people that came as guests like from other institutions, alumnae — people who would have been lost in their relationship to Loyola if they wouldn't have been included."



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# The Greyhound sits down with SGA President Mike Hardy

BY DAN VERDEROSA  
MANAGING EDITOR

**During your campaign, you discussed expanding the use of Evergreen to off-campus sites. How do you see that coming along next year?**

Yes, I think it's a very realistic goal. I believe the Administration will be receptive towards it; the only issue in the past has been people pursuing this initiative have kind of proceeded half-heartedly. As a campaign promise we'd like to push for this over the summer and have it in place for when the students return to the campus in the fall. It's realistic, and doable.

**You recently chose your Executive Cabinet. What would you consider the strengths of that Executive Cabinet?**

I see all of them being able to work very well together and taking on tasks that aren't necessarily in their job descriptions. I think every single one of those people has the ability to work greatly on their own and then just feed off the abilities of the others. As we'll see in the training weeks coming up, everyone will come closer together and they should be able to work very efficiently and reach out to the students and voice their concerns and represent them very well.

**Along those lines, with the issue of getting Pete Flynn approved, how do you see the politics at a small school like Loyola playing out and how will you handle that sort of thing?**

In Pete's case, in Director of Student Affairs, currently we will be leaving the position of Student Affairs vacant until we reconvene in the fall.

Due to the extraordinary actions of the assembly at the meeting, which pretty much originated from on girl's grudge against myself and the appointment committee of last year, she voiced concerns that were completely biased and unprofessional in my opinion that just tainted the opinion of the assembly. Right from the beginning,



FILE PHOTO

**Mike Hardy hopes to get Evergreen swipe access at off-campus locations for next year.**

everyone was out for blood, so we weren't in a strong position. And the fact that Pete wasn't there to defend himself was huge. If Pete was there, I don't see these students being able to look him in the face and say, 'you can't be a part of this organization.'

Pete has demonstrated that he is well-qualified for the position and people acknowledged that, and then their rationale for cutting him loose from the organization was that he's unqualified. So essentially they contradicted themselves. It was just a



FILE PHOTO

**Mike Hardy confirms his Executive Cabinet at an SGA meeting two weeks ago. One position, the director of Student Affairs has yet to be confirmed.**

huge fiasco in my opinion.

**Is this something that you see carrying on to next year, or do you think by the start of next semester it will be resolved?**

There will be a director of Student Affairs in the fall. It's in the constitution that I can appoint someone to a special position if need be and I might exercise that right with Pete Flynn, I might not -- I'm not sure, but someone will be in the position to fulfill director of Student Affairs by the start of next year.

**How can you expand the role of the SGA as the student body's voice to the College Administration and give the SGA a greater role in that respect?**

I think it all starts with the College governance system. If we can expand our power on that, then our voices will definitely be heard a lot more. Moving our representation up from two to four on Loyola Conference is a gigantic deal because that is the main conference that recommends initiatives to Fr. Linnane. He has to accept these opinions since they come from such a diverse group of individuals. If the students are able to voice their opinions a little bit more in that group, then the possibilities are endless for SGA and the students.

I think a main concern should be the SGA members being able to accurately hear the voices of the students and accurately represent them. I think that's a major issue, because then a lot of students remain uninvolved because they feel like we have these sorts of misconceptions of what they want.

**There has been a lot of talk this year about grade inflation at Loyola, and it will affect future classes if something is done. How do you think the SGA can play a role in deciding what happens in that respect?**

Grade inflation was a huge, huge issue this year. But it's so big that nothing will really come into effect in the next year or so, because it's going to be a huge topic in the Academic Senate and everyone is going to fight about it.

The main issues with that are the fact that certain majors, like Education, have average

GPA's of like 3.9, while you have Accounting and Engineering majors who have GPA's of like 2.6. When you have that broad spectrum, of course grade inflation is going to be greater when the average GPA is higher due to easier majors having higher GPA's.

Another issue is that grade inflation, for ourselves, will hurt the students if not done on a national level. If these other colleges and institutions don't abide by the same standards, then it's just going to make Loyola students less appealing to employers, because our GPA's will be significantly lower, if they start implementing grade quotas.

I know that the SGA president at Princeton [University] was recently contacted by a member of our staff, and he ran on the platform that he would remove the grade quota system which had been implemented the year before. He won because every single student in Princeton is opposed to a grade quota system, and I know that was being thrown around in the Academic Senate. That would be a huge, huge mistake if we went down that road. Grade inflation will be a major topic next year.

**The Fall Concert and Loyolapalooza are two of the most visible events the SGA is responsible for. What can we expect next year?**

Something I've been thinking about greatly is a concert during Initium Week, so that we can use the Diane Geppi-Aikens Field to increase the size of the venue. I've contacted Athletics and they said they were completely for the idea of having a concert on the turf, which means we could increase the venue to about 6,000 people. The only issue is if it's poor weather we can only really sell about 3,000 tickets up until the day, and then have walk-up sales, but I don't really see that being an issue.

Another huge advantage for us is the fact that our budget will be increasing by \$45,000 this coming year. We're going to have a large amount of money to spend on this event and with the increased venue size we can make ticket prices a lot more appealing to students. I feel like we're definitely on the right foot. Phil Leverrier has experience planning; he has a great taste in music. I think we're going to have a huge, huge event for Initium Week, something that will be unsurpassed in a long time.

**Next year will begin Fr. Linnane's "Year of the City" campaign. How can you motivate students, beyond those already committed to community service, to participate?**

That's a huge misconception that "Year of the City" is just service-based. Dr. Miles

spoke at an assembly meeting, who is the co-director of the steering committee, and although there will be service-oriented activities, there will be a lot of fun events geared towards the students. As they noticed, the students don't really attend these events and they kind of fall flat and it's really based on the students. This year, as in the past assembly meeting, we proposed to allot \$25,000 of next year's SGA budget just for student-driven initiatives in "Year of the City." We're hoping that that money will encourage students to participate in this initiative of Fr. Linnane's.

**Following John McNamara, you have some big shoes to fill. You've also worked with Kelly Crossett, a former SGA president. Have they given you any advice for next year?**

They haven't given me any advice right now. This upcoming weekend we actually have "Transition Day," the entire year though, being able to watch John work, has been a great experience for myself. Seeing John has put me in the position where I'm very well-prepared for the position. I definitely know what to do, what not to do, and what can be improved. In a lot of our meetings, the events we went over, we reviewed them, thought about what could be improved, and I think that's a big deal; we should definitely implement those suggestions and just look to improve every possible opportunity we have. Kelly's also been a great help as well. She's always been a friend of mine and she's a great mentor and leader. I think I can draw on both of their abilities and succeed greatly next year.

**What do you think you can take away from Crossett's term, in respect to how it ended?**

Don't get impeached. That's the main thing, we have to keep focus and just keep the SGA on the right track. John has done a great job of righting the ship. Unfortunately, it was just bad timing for Kelly that year. I think SGA has been prone to incidents in the past but I don't foresee myself falling into that pit next year. I think that's the main issue, and just keeping the students happy with the way the SGA's working, because it's all about them.

**In your position as SGA president, what do you consider to be your biggest challenge?**

I see my biggest challenge as increasing the interest in student government. I think only about one-third of the entire school voted in our elections. The student government represents everyone, so everyone should have a vital interest in our organization. That's very important and I'm looking to increase interest and hopefully get a lot more people involved. I know this freshman class this year has been great. Only about 600 of their students attended their formal, compared to about 150 as we're going to have tonight [at the Junior Class formal]. So, we just have to get everyone involved.

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**Check out this week's online edition for the complete interview with SGA President Mike Hardy.**





Renovations to the Loyola/Notre Dame Library will begin this summer, but will remain open throughout the process.

KRISTINE BOISE/GREYHOUND

## Library renovations set to begin

BY MEGAN McCONVILLE  
STAFF WRITER

When students return to Loyola in September for the fall semester, they will be greeted with a change on campus; the Loyola/Notre Dame library will be in the midst of renovation and expansion.

Construction on the library is scheduled to begin in July. The original building will remain intact, but more space will be added for such things as additional seating areas, a cybercafé, an auditorium, and more computer workstations.

The newly renovated library will boast computers on every floor and brand new furniture in the increased seating areas. Jack Ray, associate director of the library, sees the additions as a great opportunity for Loyola's budding artists.

"There will be a gallery area where art students and faculty will be able to display their work," said Ray.

Access Services Librarian Gail Breyer finds this project to be extremely beneficial to students.

"We listened to what the students said they wanted, and hopefully they will be pleased with what we give to them," said Breyer.

"Ultimately, when the project finishes, we will have a larger library," Ray said. The auditorium will feature films and other events, particularly on weekends. There will also be an increased capacity for book collections, because additional shelving will be put in. An extra classroom will be added for library instruction as well.

In addition to being more functional, the library will also be more visually pleasing. Many glass windows are to be added, particularly around the seating areas, making for much nicer views.

The project is expected to be completed within three years, but the main floor is predicted to be ready for use by summer 2007. The remaining floors are to be renovated at six-month intervals.

"This is a project which is expected to happen over a period of time. It will get done little by little," said Ray.

It is anticipated that current freshmen will be able to benefit from the final results.

Throughout the period of construction, the library will still be open and offering full service.

"We will be open and fully functional throughout the entire time period of this project," Breyer said. "There will be no hindrance to our functions."

## Mumps no cause for alarm

continued from the front page

students, who are at increased risk for sickness because of shared living quarters and dining halls.

Lombardi said that the roommates of the student presumed to have mumps are doing fine and have not displayed any symptoms of mumps. Mumps is spread by mucus or droplets from the nose or throat of an infected person, usually through coughing or sneezing.

The College released a statement regarding the incident on Friday.

"While we are of course concerned for the safety and well-being of our students, we do not think that this occurrence is a cause for alarm. There are no other reported cases on campus at this time, and the disease itself is relatively benign," read the statement.

Sophomore Kimi Falatko, a resident of Campion Tower, felt that the statement sent by the College should have included information about how mumps is spread.

"They didn't do a great job of making us aware of all the possibilities -- how we could have caught it and things like that," said Falatko.

"The mumps used to be considered a mild

childhood disease. Diseases that we thought are gone are resurfacing," said Lombardi.

Severe complications of mumps are rare, but can include inflammation of the brain and tissue surrounding the spinal cord, deafness, and inflammation of the testicles and ovaries.

Despite reassurance by the College that there is no cause for alarm due to the relatively "benign" nature of mumps, some students still expressed concern and said they would have liked been given more information than they had received.

"Unfortunately they really didn't give us much information about it, so it was a surprise when we got that Newshound. I thought that everybody had to be vaccinated it against it," said Campion resident and sophomore Vincent Castellano.

"I'm pretty glad the end of the year is coming around now that I think about -- I'm really shocked," said sophomore Kimberly Mansfield, also a resident of Campion Tower.

"I feel that if someone on my floor is sick with that, the school should have done something more than a Newshound. This is something kind of serious and something that should be discussed."

## Blues Traveler enjoys LC crowd

continued from the front page

to perform a cover of "The Devil Went Down to Georgia" as an encore.

"You caught us at the beginning of a tour, so it's all very exciting right now," said guitar player Chad Kinchla. Kinchla also said he enjoyed being able to play at a smaller venue outdoors in the sunshine.

Loyola students also gained notoriety from Blues Traveler's most recognizable face.

"It was an awesome crowd today. It's a sunny afternoon and it's a big mixed crowd,"

said frontman John Popper. "It was really cool to see that people knew the words to songs that weren't on the radio."

Loyolapalooza marks the end of a successful year for the 2005-06 SGA, including Social Affairs Director Gary Lamsback, who spearheaded the event. The new administration will take office with the end of the school year.

Next year's president Mike Hardy has already promised big things involving next year's concert, hoping to increase student buzz surrounding the event.

## Impressive start for Linnane

continued from the front page

Loyola administrators, as well. Initiating next year's Year of the City campaign, creating a vice president for Enrollment Management position that will be responsible for admissions as well as financial aid, and supporting organizations like the Center for Values and Service have impressed on-lookers.

"He has a very strong commitment to academic excellence as well as Loyola's Jesuit identity," said David Haddad, vice president of Academic Affairs, said of Linnane's presidency.

Donovan stressed his consideration for all parties involved as a major source of his skill in handling issues among the administration.

"Fr. Linnane has a moral center. He understands himself well and he is just really thoughtful," Donovan said. "He is reflective and that enters his mind when he makes a decision. He thinks about the impact it will have on students, faculty, and professors."

Haddad also emphasized how Linnane's values have endeared him to the community.

"He works for diversity of all kinds -- ethnic and racial diversity as well as intellectual diversity," Haddad said. "[Loyola] has had a very strong response to him. Of the students I have spoken to, they think the world of Fr. Linnane."

Almost immediately after Linnane took office, changes and additions to the college were a focus of administrative issues. Linnane has weighed in on decisions concerning capital projects like the new residence hall, the Intercollegiate Athletic Complex, and the refurbishment of the

Loyola-Notre Dame Library.

"I was actually impressed off the bat with his level of understanding with how a 'college works,'" said Terry Sawyer, director of Administration. "I think he's proven to be a very qualified administrator. He understands the business aspects of a college, the management aspects of it."

As the other extremely valuable role of the president's office, Linnane has excelled at representing the College and delivering its message to local church and governmental officials, parents, alumnae, and anyone else with an interest in Loyola.

"His impact has been in establishing great, new personal relationships with outside communities up and down the east coast," said Michael Goff, vice president for Development and College Relations. "That's where he has been marvelously received and had a huge impact."

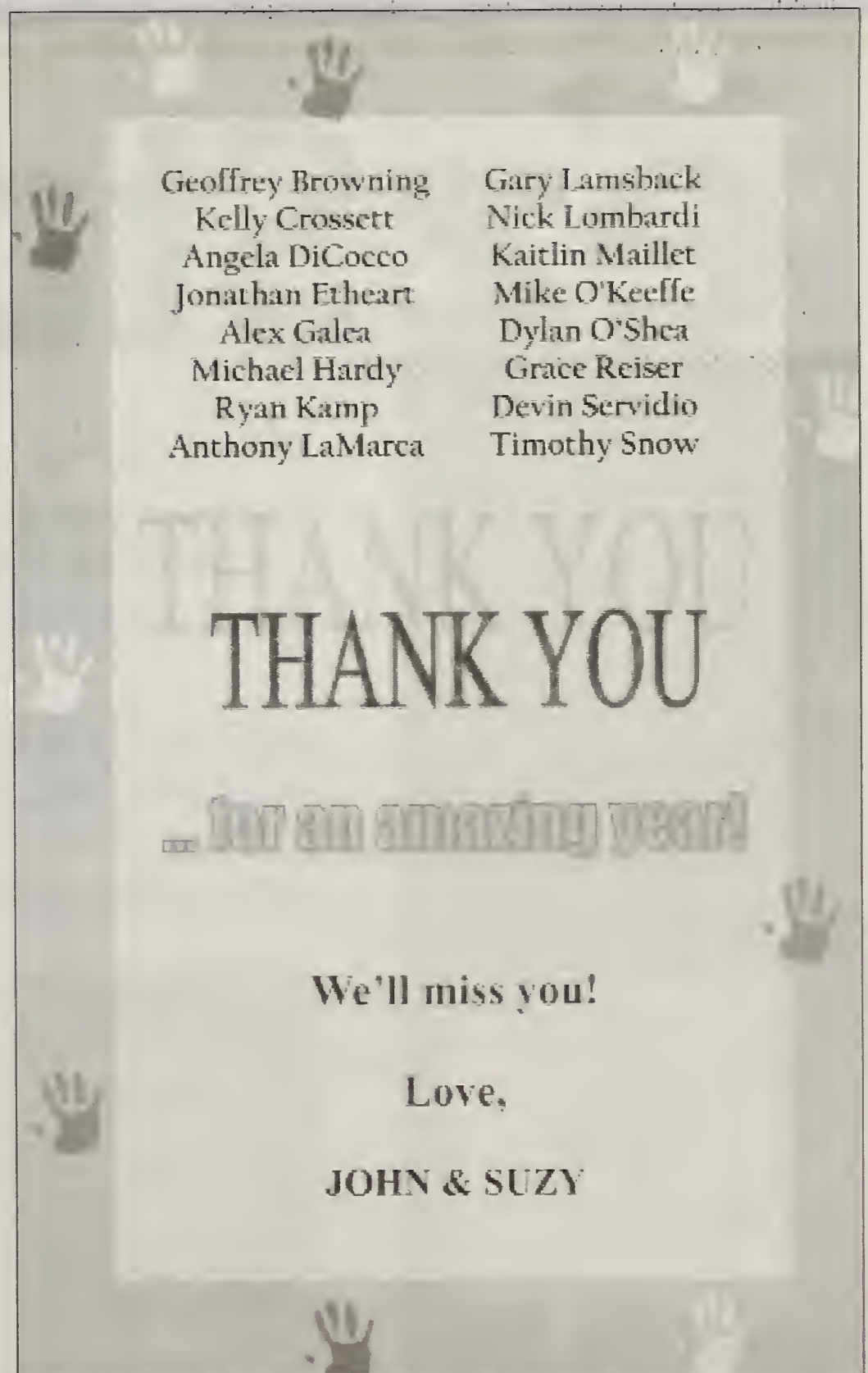
Sawyer and Goff also explained Linnane's exceptional ability to communicate Loyola's qualities to external interests.

"The way he's been able to eloquently describe the role of a Jesuit institution and inspire people to stay committed to Jesuit education, in terms of talking to legislators and parents," Sawyer said.

"I think as a leader of this school, he's exceptional in that regard. He can pinpoint just what Loyola is about and what we're trying to accomplish."

While Linnane's contribution to Loyola has not been lost, Donovan pointed out another point of emphasis.

"We're very lucky to have him," said Susan Donovan, vice president of Student Development. "It has been a really good fit both ways, for him and for everyone at Loyola."





# SGA director of Student Affairs empty, filled in fall

By TERRY FOY  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

In a surprising series of political maneuvers, SGA President Mike Hardy and the Assembly ensured that the director of Student Affairs position will remain vacant over the summer at last Wednesday's Assembly meeting.

After the Assembly confirmed 10 of 12 Executive Cabinet spots on April 18, the 36-person body denied junior Pete Flynn's nomination for the Student Affairs job, by a count of 22-10. Junior Melissa Bergenty and sophomore Chris Feeney also applied for the position, and were not granted spots elsewhere on the cabinet.

"I anticipated a bit of contention due to the fact that Melissa is a qualified member of the Assembly and because the Assembly has seen her work," Hardy said. "So I figured it would be an uphill battle. I wasn't surprised at all to see Pete blocked."

Additionally, the Assembly passed a resolution stating that Flynn could not hold the position during the 2006-07 school year.

"Pete is a very smart kid," senior Assemblyperson Jill Davis said, who voted against Flynn. "There are a lot of loopholes in the Constitution that would allow the

Appointments Committee to bring him back next year. We had the two-thirds vote, so why should we allow the committee to make it an on-going thing?"

Flynn, who has written a bi-weekly sports column for The Greyhound for nearly two years, is currently studying abroad in Copenhagen, Denmark, and could not be reached for comment.

Hardy's course of action remains unclear, however, as the SGA Constitution does not adequately spell out his options.

Bylaw 1.12 and 1.13 of Article I state: "If a nominee does not receive a two-thirds vote in the Assembly, the Assembly may submit a recommendation to the Appointments Committee. The Appointments Committee may either reconsider its initial recommendation selecting a suitable alternate nominee to submit to the Assembly or vote on the recommendation made by the Assembly."

While he considers his options, Hardy will not pursue filling the spot until next semester. He also had problems with the way the Assembly conducted itself during the meeting.

"I was quite frustrated by the entire process because, although the Assembly's actions were not

unconstitutional, they were extraordinary," Hardy said. "Because the constitution is so vague, it is difficult to sit there and let them dictate what you do."

Davis said she felt a responsibility to ensure that the most qualified applicants got positions in the cabinet.

"I think it is important of the Assembly to make certain the committee do their job in the most appropriate way possible and make sure that personal relations play a part," Davis said.

Hardy was concerned by the apparent inability for the Assembly and the Executive Cabinet to cooperate, instead favoring political in-fighting.

"I do not want to see the two branches butting heads in the future like they did at the meeting," Hardy said. "I just think personal animosity came into the meeting and caused what transpired."

The Student Affairs Director is given the responsibility to orchestrate the SGA's freshman and executive elections, as well as monitor pranking and campus safety issues through meetings with administrators.

Junior Katelynn Anderson was confirmed as director of Resident Affairs. She was recommended by RAC to fill the position.



KRISTEN CESIRO/GREYHOUND

Above: Two girls sport octopus balloon hats from Loyolapalooza.  
Below: A crowd surfer during Blues Traveler's performance.



KRISTEN CESIRO/GREYHOUND

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## — THE GREYHOUND EDITORIAL — ...On a job well done

As the year comes to a close, the editorial board of *The Greyhound* would like to congratulate Rev. Brian F. Linnane S.J. on the completion of his first year as president of Loyola College. Though new to the Evergreen campus, Linnane has quickly become an active presence in our tightly knit community and integral element to its success.

Like Rev. Harold Ridley, S.J., before him, Linnane has demonstrated a desire to know Loyola students not only as their president, but also as their friend. Linnane is often spotted working out at the FAC or attending on-campus events, displaying his zeal for the College and comfort in the community.

In his position as president, Linnane has also carried on Ridley's tradition by successfully raising capital for initiatives like the Intercollegiate Athletic Complex. Linnane also began his own ambitious initiatives, and the Year of the City looks to be an exciting and worthwhile venture for the upcoming school year.

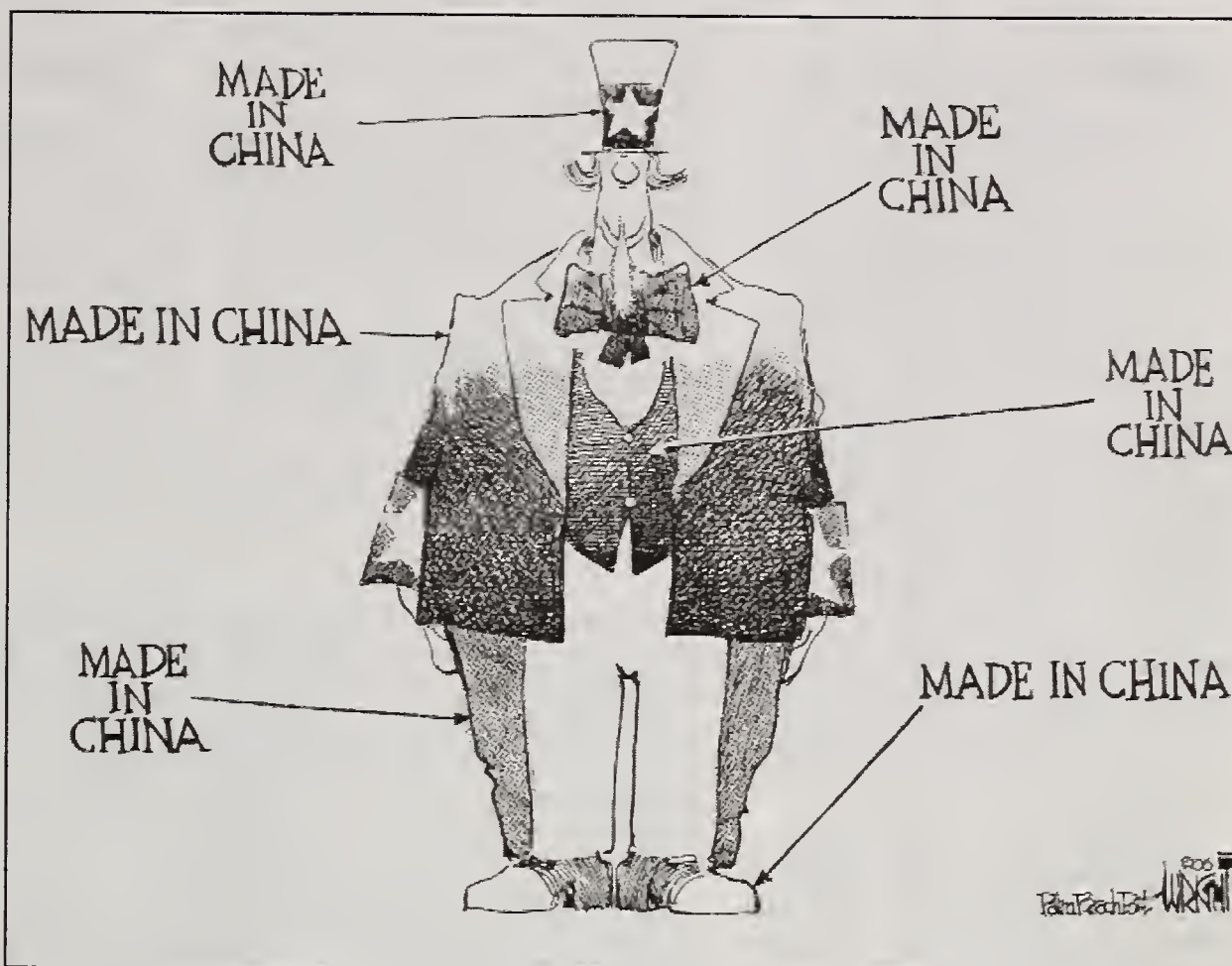
The year was not, however, without controversy or turmoil. Confronted with sensitive issues such as former Loyola staff member Rev. Gary Orr, S.J.'s departure under sexual abuse charges and former men's lacrosse coach Bill Dirrigl's lawsuit against the College, Linnane's inaugural year was not an easy transition. In fact, Linnane has faced challenges as significant and unenviable as could be imagined, and yet has still shown a zeal and passion in his position throughout.

While *The Greyhound* faulted the school for its handling of both the Orr and Dirrigl situations, we recognize the sensitivity of both issues as well as the adversity they present to a new president. We further applaud Linnane for the forthright honesty with which he addressed the community in his e-mail regarding the circumstances of Orr's departure from Loyola.

Linnane has exemplified the familiarity with Loyola that would be expected from a long-time trustee and has brought a fresh perspective to a receptive audience. He has listened closely and acted decisively, answering all that can be asked of a leader.

While Linnane assuredly faces many tests on the horizon, *The Greyhound* is confident that Linnane will handle any future challenges with grace, dignity, and experience, both inherent and gained in his first year at Loyola.

## ■ Economic freedom's dirty laundry



## Loyola right to keep Jesuit's privacy

Guilty until proven innocent. That is the justice system that last week's column, "Sense of betrayal at Loyola's failure to inform its students," assumes as it faults Loyola for not alerting the college community that Rev. Garrett Orr, S.J. was under investigation for sexual abuse.

The author's feelings of betrayal are understandable, but the suggestion that the Administration should have informed students of the charges when Fr. Orr first arrived does not take into account the inevitability that Loyola would have become unlivable for Fr. Orr in the event of such an announcement, or rather such a warning, because that sort of "announcement" can only be intended to incite fear. The campus is divided in its opinion even now after Fr. Orr has lived in the community and touched the hearts of many.

I am certain that if a warning had been made upon his arrival his rejection would have been unanimous and immediate, interfering with his ministry and

any chance of a normal life. Of course, the college would respect the privacy of one of its priests until sure of the outcome of the police report; in this country, we are innocent until proven guilty.

When it comes right down to it, though, Fr. Orr simply was not a threat to student safety. Having known him for seven years as a student in his theater productions, as an employee and as a friend, including the time when he worked at Georgetown Prep, I have always had complete trust and respect for Fr. Orr.

This claim to "substantial evidence" against his good name seems ludicrous to me, and I know I am not the only alum or student who feels this way. However, more than Fr. Orr's guilt or innocence, the issue that has been raised is Loyola student safety.

Anyone who spent any considerable length of time with Fr. Orr knows that Loyola students were safe around him. In fact, one of the things Fr. Orr did best was give students a sense of security and confidence in

themselves; he had a way of unearthing the hidden gifts of each individual. He showed himself to be a man of great insight, compassion and humor, and he never gave anyone on this campus a reason to doubt his integrity.

"Our campus is better for having had Fr. Orr leave his footprints here: his Ignatian Spirituality program brought the Spiritual Exercises of St. Ignatius to life for some, "Godspell" offered a new way to get in touch with the Gospel, he re-vamped and rejuvenated the Senior Retreat, and befriended countless students that he met along the way.

Those students can vouch for Fr. Orr's positive influence here, an influence that never would have been possible without his privacy.

I support Loyola in its hospitality towards Fr. Orr and defense of his privacy over the year and a half that he stayed here. I thank Fr. Orr for enriching that year and a half with his wisdom, creativity and friendship.

Mary Rupert '05

## THE GREYHOUND

LOYOLA COLLEGE IN MARYLAND'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER

[HTTP://WWW.LOYOLAGREYHOUND.COM](http://www.loyolagreyhound.com)

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*The Greyhound* reserves the right to edit or reject any content it deems objectionable. Letters to the editor will be printed anonymously, but cannot be sent anonymously.

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### POLL QUESTION OF THE WEEK:

What was your favorite part of this year at Loyola?

Log on today and vote!!

- Dane Cook.
- Music of the 90s (Hootie and Blues Traveler)
- Men's Basketball
- Everything.

Last issue's poll: (results not scientific)  
What kind of summer job are you getting?

- I scored an internship. Hello future career! (38%)
- Waitressing...again. (33%)
- I'm being paid to protect the family couch. (17%)
- Job? I forgot about that. (12%)



## Why the story was printed

Since *The Greyhound* ran its story on Rev. Garrett Orr, J.S. last week, *The Washington Post* has printed its own account the Jesuit's departure, and before either newspaper began conducting interviews, *The*

journalism is not public relations. (Loyola already has a great public relations office, anyhow.)

With that in mind, we reported a story that had a significant effect on the Loyola community, while keeping our own prejudices out of it. The paper reported what happened, not what we as students wished had happened.

However, we did not ignore the inevitable and troubling implications of the story. Another part of responsible journalism is giving a fair representation of the events in the news, or in this case, a fair representation of Orr.

We interviewed as many people who knew Orr would talk with us in order to gain a clear view of the person about whom we were writing.

Those who know Orr described him as an awesome presence on campus, and a priest who truly helped those who worked with him.

The story *The Washington Times* printed concerned only the allegation against Orr, and while that may have been the extent to which they were obligated to report, *The Greyhound* was obligated to print a story that went as deep as it could, and to tell the as much truth of the situation as possible. We feel we did that.

Should we have reported this story? Yes, because we needed to report a fair and balanced account of events that affected the College. "Strong Truths Well Lived," Loyola's motto, sits on the top right of our front-page every issue.

Difficult events will come to bear, and in the best interest of the truths that the paper exists to serve--informing the College's students--no story should, or hopefully ever will, be buried.

## SGA tactics lack legitimacy

The SGA Assembly recently voted to bar junior Pete Flynn from holding the director of Student Affairs position for the 2006-07 school year. To make this clear, the SGA has the power to pass "legislation" that is

candidates for a position, the student government won't devolve into a group of children with no sense of limitations. Flippant measures based upon archaic law should have no place in the SGA.

As bad as appointment hearings get on the floor of the U.S. Senate, Democrats never try to push legislation banning a Republican appointee from holding a position. True, Democrats could barely muster the votes to pass such a resolution, but they also lack the constitutional authority to do so. Those who voted for the measure banning Flynn from the Social Affairs position said they did so because many loopholes exist that would allow him to be put into the position next year. The same loopholes exist in the U.S. Constitution, George W. Bush has even considered using one of them, but the government doesn't shut down every time there is a disagreement over an ambassadorship or cabinet position.

If there is a disagreement over who should hold a given position in the Executive Cabinet, work to compromise on a solution, don't pass ludicrous measures that only serve to foment discord between two groups that will need to work together in the interest of the students.

All members of the SGA should look at this predicament as what it really is: college students bickering over power in what is essentially a school club. Then they should realize what they need to learn from this mess: The SGA needs to rewrite their constitution and base it upon concepts that have withstood real difficulties in the real world. Otherwise, the SGA will be nothing more than a simple club with too much money, and too much time to fight amongst themselves. (Just like Congress.)

### MATTLINDEBOOM

OPINION'S EDITOR

*Washington Times* broke the news. Even in retrospect, there is no doubt that this issue was legitimate news, and so as journalists, we at the paper treated it as news. Still, many ask the question, why did the paper choose to run such a sensitive story, which seemed to bring only trouble to the College and Orr?

Bill Kovach and Tom Rosentiel, both journalists and authors, wrote, "Every journalist -- from the newsroom to the boardroom -- must have a personal sense of ethics and responsibility -- a moral compass." As both a writer who helped to report and write the story about Orr, and a student who knew him, my moral compass seemed to be stuck between those two opposite poles.

The part of me that knew Orr personally, sensed an injustice in printing information that could hurt a friend, but even so, a legitimate story should not be buried because its possible adverse effects.

If the paper were to have ignored the story in favor of not stirring up controversy, we would have failed our responsibility to the College's students.

*The Greyhound's* responsibility is to report the news that affects Loyola when the news arises, not to print the stories that leave behind the least mess -- good

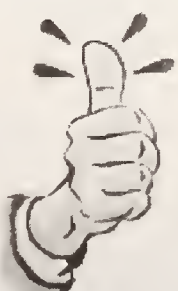
### THUMBS

BY EDMUND DUNN & MARY HATCH

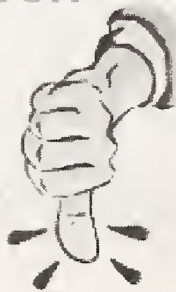
**Evergreen Campus** - As our time at Loyola wanes, we find ourselves looking back at all that we've loved and hated in our four-year tenure here on the Evergreen campus. The campus itself has fallen under the former sentiment, and has been one of the things we've taken the most pleasure in. Aside from the annual stench of mulch that pervades it, we've been lucky to have one of the most aesthetically pleasing campuses as our playground.

**Activities R Us** - Many students complain that Loyola has little to offer outside the realm of drinking, but, in fact, there are many more activities available than hitting York Road. The clubs and organizations here put forth many more options that we give them credit for. Loyolapalooza is one of the highlights of the year that all students should be grateful for.

**F Stands for Fun** - We might not be the easiest college in America, but we definitely allot ourselves enough time to have a good time. Even though our population and range of popular drinking establishments is rather small, Loyola students find a way to make the most of limited resources and make every weekend (and, perhaps, weekday) count for all it's worth.



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**Balti/ess Public Transportation** - Of all the things Baltimore may have to offer, that which the carless Loyola contingent knows best is this urban atrocity. With no extensive transportation system (other than buses) in what its benches laud to be the "Greatest City of America," accessing the wonders of B-more is a difficult and expensive venture that will have left some of us to graduate without having really gotten to know the place that we've lived in for four years.

**Awkward!** - If you've ever crossed the bridge en route to class and suddenly, at the sight of a certain person, felt the urgent need to direct your eye contact toward the ground, or fake intense interest in the conversation on your cell, you know it well: Loyola awkwardness. It's a rampant disease where hooking up is almost incestuous and meeting people when out doesn't necessarily warrant that they'll remember you.

**Where's the Party?** - Most of us enjoy our nights out at the bar, but one thing Loyola lacks is a strong on-campus social scene. We welcome the fact that frats and sororities are non-existent here, but think that we are missing out on a key aspect of college- the "party."

## SENIOR WEEK

2006

*Last Call at Loyola!*

**Friday, 5/12—Monday, 5/15:**

**Seniors' Choice (Beach...Baltimore...Your Call!)**

**Tuesday, 5/16:**

**Alumni BBQ (5-7 pm on Fr. Linnane's lawn)  
& Senior 4's (8:30 pm—12 midnight on the Quad)**

**Wednesday, 5/17:**

**Orioles Game and Fun Downtown  
(7:05 pm, 400 reserved seats, \$5 tickets, drink specials)**

**Thursday, 5/18:**

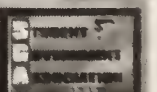
**Senior Gala (9pm @ Renaissance Harborplace Hotel)**

**Friday, 5/19:**

**Baccalaureate Mass & Hail and Farewell  
(Tickets needed for both the Mass and reception)**

**Saturday, 5/20:**

**Commencement for the Class of 2006  
(Graduation Ceremony @ 1st Mariner Arena w/ address delivered by Bob Costas)**





# There's more to Baltimore than meets the eye

*Year of the City promises to bring Loyola closer to Baltimore*

*Charm City a place of cultural, historical, and social wealth*

"So, how do you like school?" For the last four years, my answer to this question has been exactly the same: "School is good. I love Loyola, but

JASMINE JENKINS



PRESSING TOWARDS THE GOAL

Baltimore is, eh, just OK."

This may seem like a surprising answer for someone from a small town like Indiana, Penn. to make, but that's how I answered. Last semester, I finally realized that my description of Baltimore as being "eh, just okay," has been completely unsubstantiated.

The truth is I have taken very little time getting to know this city and even less time appreciating all that it has to offer.

I, like so many of my peers, have been operating under the assumption that my "Loyola experience" has been completely separate from my "Baltimore experience", and that the former can shape and influence me without any participation of the latter.

This year, however, I have made more attempts to learn about Baltimore by exploring some of the nooks and crannies and straying from the beaten Colletgetown path. Unfortunately, there's so much that I've missed, and I regret that.

There is hope for those of you who still have the opportunity to spend more time in Charm City, as the efforts behind the Year of the City campaign are aimed at erasing the bold line that seems to separate Loyola from Baltimore.

After attending the Year of the City Town Hall meeting last Thursday, I am encouraged by the organizers' ambitious goals to take Loyola into the city and vice versa.

It is a bit unsettling that an institution that puts as much emphasis on community as Loyola does still has boundaries -- most of them mental rather than physical -- that serve to separate those on the "inside" from those on the "outside."

In my experiences outside of the boundaries of this campus, I've realized that its very existence remains relatively unknown among many Baltimoreans. Some people, living and working just blocks away from here have perhaps seen Loyola, but never heard about it.

That's why this campaign is so important. It is our job to make sure that Loyola is not just seen, but also heard and felt in the Baltimore community. It is our job to tear down the walls around this campus, which clearly establish an "us" and a "them."

Our isolation from the area around us causes us -- consciously and unconsciously -- to regard people living as close as York Road as nothing more than criminals and charity cases, rather than regarding them as neighbors, friends, and potential Loyola students.

I suppose it would be naïve of me to act as though Baltimore doesn't have these problems of crime, poverty, and education, which we are all very quick to notice, but we should use the Year of the City as an opportunity to do something about these problems.

Now is the time to take everything that we have learned to the next level. We must turn service into advocacy, education into empowerment, and reflection into enriching those around us and ourselves.

There is much that we can do for the city of Baltimore, but there is also much that the city of Baltimore can do for us. This place is rich in culture and heritage, both of which should be integral elements of our time here.

We all come from a number of different

If you read this newspaper, or if you read your e-mail, you have undoubtedly come across reports of crime which have been perpetrated against members of the Loyola community. There are instances where incidents occur in places other than the Evergreen campus, sometimes in other

CHRISTOPHER NELSON

places within the city of Baltimore. The sad reality is that crime is a part of life. There is

America's cities are unique places. Many of us know quite a bit about cities such as New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, Los Angeles, and Atlanta, just to name a few. At the same time some of us are not as aware of the legacy of this city, which is now for many an adopted hometown.

It is time that people learn how to separate fact from fiction, as they uncover more about the heritage and legacy of this unique city.

Yes, like many other urban areas, Baltimore has its share of problems. There are the high crime rates, the struggling schools, and the high levels of poverty. These are all problems, however, which are all interrelated. It would seem to me as a Baltimore native that there is more time spent talking about the bad, than there is time spent talking about the good.

It is easy for people to focus on the weaknesses of a place, it should be just as easy for people to focus on the strengths of a particular place. In cities large and small, every day people face certain stresses, but they also hopefully have many successes. Baltimore has an amazing history, is focused on embracing the rapid change it is presently seeing, and working to ensure that the city as a whole has a promising future.

A promising future, contrary to what some believe, is not out of the question, because Baltimore after all is a city of tremendous firsts.

The first Catholic cathedral built in the United States is in downtown Baltimore: the Baltimore Basilica also known as the Basilica of the National Shrine of the Assumption. This is also where Samuel Morse created the first telegraph line, which preceded the telephone; it ran from Baltimore to Washington. In 1844, two of the first all girl public schools were founded, and one of them Western High School still exists today.

Right next door to Western is the Baltimore Polytechnic Institute, which is the first vocational school to be founded in the country. Not only has Baltimore been home to amazing events in history, it has also been home to amazing people who helped change this nation.

The first African-American to sit on the U.S. Supreme Court, Thurgood Marshall, was born in Baltimore, prominent author and Loyola alumnus, Tom Clancy, is a Baltimore native, as are famous directors Barry Levinson and John Waters.

These are just some of the Baltimoreans who have gone on to help spark change to the societal and cultural makeup of America, but you must remember that it all began here in Baltimore.

This is not the city where I expected to be spending my college days. I thought I'd be long gone by now, but I'm still here. The challenge before me is to explore parts of the city that I haven't seen before. The even greater challenge is to find ways to contribute to a city which has given me so much, and contributed to who I am today.

A large part of the college experience is exploration, and that is what I am doing now. It's like watching a favorite movie, every time you watch it you uncover something new.

I'm exploring familiar territory, but enjoying the city just the same. The challenge I make to each of you is to explore this city and embrace this city, if you've already done so, explore more, and embrace more of Baltimore.



RACHEL H. SANGREE/WWW.CE.JHU.EDU



KRISTEN CESIRO/GREYHOUND

**Top: The Basilica of the National Shrine of the Assumption, located in Baltimore, is the first Catholic cathedral built in the United States. Bottom: The neighborhood of Hampden, located close to Loyola, is often the site of various cultural activities and sites, including parades and local bookstores. For many Loyola students, Baltimore continues to be an unknown city, despite its many opportunities to find entertainment and places of interest.**

places, representing different experiences and ideas. This year, we will be given the chance to celebrate something we do have in common: our school and its place in this diverse and historical city. Even though many of us are not from Baltimore, it should still hold a special place in our hearts.

Baltimore is not Washington, D.C. It is not Philadelphia; it is not Boston, and it is not New York. But, for a period of time, Baltimore is our home, and there is simply no place like it.

crime almost anywhere you go across this country, but it would seem that a vast majority of the crimes committed in this country occur in urban areas. For many, the city of Baltimore is no exception, that is perhaps why, according to some, "Charm City" is now "Harm City", or why some choose to call Baltimore, Maryland, "Bodymore, Murdaland."

If it weren't for the trips to the Inner Harbor, Canton, Fells Point or some of the other neighborhoods in Baltimore, some would never be exposed to urban life.



## On the Quad

How do you feel about no pirate ship at Loyolapalooza this year?

by Kristen Cesiro



"Yarr, matey."

James Gagnon, '07, Finance



"Very disappointed."

Mary Czar, '07, English and Michelle Ryan, '07, Psychology



"I don't care, because I didn't go last year."

Rob Sampogna, '07, Communications



"I'm glad they're finally keepin pirates out of Loyola."

Kevin Begley, '07, Economics



"Scooby dooby doo!"

Brady Cotter, '06, Finance

Do you want to be in "On The Quad?" Look for Ali Dykhous on the quad.

## Senior gives last thoughts and thank you's

Thank you Loyola for four great years.

Thank you for introducing me to a world of ideas that I didn't know existed until I arrived. Some people may complain about

JAYBARTLETT



RAMBLIN' MAN

the rigor of a liberal arts curriculum and how it forces students' exposure to so many different disciplines and approaches. Those people miss the point of college--plain and simple. There's more to life than memorizing formulas or loopholes in the tax code, and the wide range of disciplines that are a part of Loyola's core education, by giving students the ability to analyze issues from a myriad of perspectives, testifies to this.

But thank you also to those people who refuse to value that notion. Hearing you unintelligently rail against having to take a Philosophy course or read a book about ethics only served to confirm my understanding of such things as valuable and an integral part of a true education.

Thank you Baltimore for those magnificent spring days every once in a while that make us all forget about the weeks upon weeks of rainy grayness.

Thank you to the Department of Parking

and Transportation for giving me a paycheck every couple of weeks and thus allowing me to eat food. But as fond of being able to eat as I am, I think it was the wonderful individuals I had an opportunity to work with that really were the best part of my time driving that shuttle. Especially at a place so permeated by a sense of privilege and entitlement, I have been blessed with the friendship and mentorship of people who prove that decent, hard-working people do exist.

Thanks to those parents who have spent all that money to give their children that sense of entitlement, however. Watching your sons and daughters, most of whom probably couldn't spell "work ethic," lazily party for four years on your dime have given me a newfound respect for the job my parents did. So actually, thank you Mom and Dad...for everything.

Thank you to the residence halls that simply are too nice to be called "dormitories." I know it's going to be a long time until most students get to live in such comfortable accommodations. We've all been spoiled.

Also, thanks to that cocaine-addict of a bird that would sit outside my window at 3 a.m. in the middle of winter and chirp...I really appreciated your contributions to my ability to get enough rest to learn in those early morning classes. I'm really glad you didn't fly south with the rest of your well-adjusted friends.

Thank you to everyone who took the time to read my columns. It's always made my day when someone stops me on campus to comment on it, whether the feedback was

positive or negative. It is truly a humbling experience to have so many people read your opinions, and I appreciate the time you take to do so. Agree with me or not, I hope that I've, at the very least, gotten you all to examine your own opinions.

Thank you to the Pabst Brewing Company, for making that delicious PBR. Hopefully my roommates and I have contributed enough to your business to ensure all your employees can retire early.

Thanks to everybody in the Honors Program for putting up with my, er, enlightened leadership of the Honors Program Council. I hope I was effectively able to represent your interests and ideas, and I apologize for when I came short.

I must also thank my co-chairperson, who somehow managed to put up with me and my periodic outbursts -- I would have gotten nowhere without you keeping me on track.

Thanks also to my roommates. God only knows how you guys dealt with all the ranting and raving I brought into the room these past couple of years. My GPA does not thank you, however, because it would be a 4.0 if it weren't for you guys making me play Super Smash Brothers.

But most of all, thank you to my best friend. Thanks for your helping hand, your open ear, and comfortable shoulder. You've kept me sane when I was going crazy, and kept me strong when I was weak.

Thanks for all the praise to keep me going, and for calling me out when I was full of crap. I'd be nothing if it weren't for you being at my side for four years -- for this. I'm the luckiest guy in the world. 433, 10-7.

## Dream of America realized in language

As the semester comes to a close, many *Greyhound* readers are still puzzled about the point of 11 weeks of controversy brewing from this column. Rest assured news-lovers, there is a method to my

Anyone can achieve any goal that he or she sets, so long as he or she is resilient, creative, and motivated. Even with one's back up against the wall, a person should only abandon hope when pigs start to fly.

God can keep ambitious individuals down anymore. That is because those individuals succeed under the notion that limits exist only in the mind. They know that bringing oneself from rags to riches is a matter of willpower and ingenuity, not predetermination.

**ANTHONY INTRAVAIA**  
madness.

I am an advocate of the American dream: success, creativity, individual responsibility, achievement, the fulfillment of desires, and most importantly, freedom. Many would claim that the world I present is a cold, lonely, and unfulfilling dog-eat-dog Darwinian society. However, the world I promote is one in which every individual can make of it what he or she wants; a world in which there are no limitations and no end to human ingenuity.

One element that comes with a world without limitations is unrestricted freedom of speech, which I avidly support. If you have not already noticed, I am not one to beat around the bush, nor will I start doing that now.

Therefore, we come to a point where we ask how to find the path to ultimate fulfillment, something that differs between individuals. We must start with language: the vital tool of communication that human society requires to survive. In language we find methods to solve problems and cope with failures. However, language can also fool us, it can demotivate us, and it can take away our creativity and our desire.

Take the English idiom "you can't always get what you want." If ever a phrase was built for demotivating, this is it. Everyone who has ever failed at achieving something he or she wanted turns to this idiom to cope with the disappointment.

However, failure is not a legitimate justification for throwing in the towel. Strong-willed individuals live by the phrase, "if at first you do not succeed, try, try again." After all, are you going to listen to the Rolling Stones, a band that got everything it ever wanted, about failure?

**"As we, Loyola students, continue to progress towards our eventual goals, whatever they may be, we must keep in mind that in order to achieve fulfillment we must be dedicated, creative, ambitious, and relentless."**

— Anthony Intravaia

Regardless of what anybody says, failure is not a matter of one's inability to cut the mustard, it is simply a question of desire and imagination. Just remember, you can have your cake and eat it too, if you so desire.

It is important to realize that every mouse wants a glass of milk after it's given a cookie, therefore humans should continually strive to achieve more, even after acquiring success. Someone with a bright future is often labeled as pursuing a field in which "the sky is the limit."

However, Apollo 11 would have never reached the moon had the sky been the limit. Obviously, the sky may understood to mean all of the heavens and therefore is virtually endless, but the idiom implies that there is a limit, regardless of how far away it lies.

When the sky is understood as including all of the heavens, the phrase takes on a religious connotation. Perhaps the true meaning implies that humans are only incapable of godlike acts, since heaven seems to be the limit.

This may explain the destruction of the Tower of Babel. However, how would one explain the Tower of Dubai which lies just across the Persian Gulf and will rise a half-mile into the air? It seems that not even

devil's tools. It is important to keep in mind that Rome wasn't built in a day, but that is not cause for being inactive or unproductive. The city's engineers, workers, politicians, and citizens continuously labored to make it the greatest city of its day. Had they waited, the Germanic tribes surely would have conquered the empire years before it reached its pinnacle.

As we, Loyola students, continue to progress toward our eventual goals, whatever they may be, we must keep in mind that in order to achieve fulfillment we must be dedicated, creative, ambitious, and relentless.

Men like Henry Ford, Andrew Carnegie, John Rockefeller, and Albert Einstein never settled for anything less than absolute success. They never made excuses such as "you can't always get what you want." However, I am not going to tell you how you should live your life. That is a decision that you have the responsibility to make because the freedom of choice exists for everyone.

If you stand for something radically different than what I stand for, by all means, go ahead and express yourself. Wear your heart on your sleeve and practice what you preach, after all, to each his own.



## Student voices disregarded

Every year, we as students elect representatives to our student body government, to represent the common voice. Therefore, it is perturbing to discover that an injustice has been performed. As student leaders on Loyola's campus, we were extremely upset to hear that the majority vote of more than 27 assembly members was disregarded by our future school president, Mike Hardy.

Melissa Bergenty has proven herself to be a hard working student representative for the junior class. She worked hard to plan an outstanding junior formal at Baltimore's aquarium, and it was a definite success. Throughout her career at Loyola, she has been an aid in organizing numerous social events for the student population.

This year, she was encouraged to apply for a position on the Executive Cabinet. However, her application has been overlooked by the Executive Appointments Committee in favor of a less deserving contender. After all other applications for the Director of Social Affairs had been voted down by the assembly, the assembly suggested Melissa as a qualified candidate for this position. In the interest of time, the assembly made a stipulation that the Executive Appointments Committee had 24 hours to fill the position. In 24 hours time, the committee returned with their decision. Basically, the Social Affairs Director spot would stay empty until the fall; this would allow next year's freshly elected freshman to have a say in filling the position.

The fact that the Executive Committee has chosen to disregard the voice of the Assembly, which inevitably is the voice of the students, is a total disregard for the hierarchy of Loyola College's democracy. Why should incoming first year students,

who will make up one fourth of the assembly, have a right to choose someone to fill this position when are unaware of the candidates qualifications. Furthermore, this responsibility falls within the realm of the current assembly.

One of the main duties of the Director of Student Affairs is to organize the freshman elections.

However, by the time this position is filled in the fall, elections will have taken place.

Thus, without a Student Affairs Director, the responsibilities are going to fall on next year's Executive Cabinet. In addition, the Social Chair will have fewer responsibilities.

We feel that the Executive Appointments Committee has acted unjustly. They have taken their own agenda and placed it before the well-being of the school. Based on this incident, we are calling into question the intentions of next year's highest student government officials.

Please acknowledge our discontent. This letter is purely a reminder to our leaders. Please remember that our interests should come before your own. Please remember that you were elected by us, and that your power is really the students' power. And lastly, please remember that regardless of your agenda, those students' voices cannot and will not be silenced.

Anonymous

## LC stronger after allegation

I am currently a study abroad student for the semester. I left Long Island, my hometown, a few months ago right after my grandma passed away, and it's been a little bit longer since I've seen Loyola. I miss Loyola deeply, and receiving the letter from Father Linnane while being away from the entire Loyola community was extremely difficult.

It was not fair, but hey I just turned 21, and now is the time that you have to start coming to terms with the fact that life stinks sometimes.

This was worse than losing my grandma, but not so much because I had the advantage of being with family during the loss of gram. No, I am with a bunch of Loyola students here in Newcastle who are extremely caring and supportive. The problem with receiving the letter was that I've always had a dedicated faith in my church and its priests. The letter hasn't changed that, but it has challenged it. However, I just want to make it clear that I would never, and will never believe that Father Orr was capable of doing something like that. I partly owe my life to him because, during his time at Loyola he showed me that I was loved when I really needed to hear that.

Knowing that Father Orr was a good man added to the shock. Sure I had heard plenty of stories concerning cover-ups in the Catholic Church, but nothing could have prepared me for this. I felt like something

had happened to me that was worse than losing a loved one.

I was angry. Angry at the administration for denying Loyola students their right to know what is going on and though I still don't understand all the complexity involved in the situation, I do believe that the Administration made the wrong choice in waiting to tell the students of the allegation against Father Orr until after he left.

However, I just want to make it clear that I do not believe they made the wrong decision in hiring this man. Evidence shows that there was no real reason to believe that the allegation would be proven to be true.

I called the Director of Campus Ministry, Father Ruff, yesterday just to let him know that I love Campus Ministry, I love Father Orr, and I love the Jesuits.

Now I just want to let them know that I forgive them for not letting us know, not so much because I know they had the right intentions towards the students, though that definitely makes it easier. No the real reason is because I am a Catholic, and that's just simply what I've been taught Catholics do.

We cannot let tough times get in the way. We have to meet in solidarity recognizing that no one is perfect. After all, each one of us is a work in progress and we all need to pray for ourselves, even the priests. I have no doubt that Loyola will be stronger after these troublesome times, as long as we stick together and communicate.

Brian Halton '07  
Biology

## Letters to the Editor

### New Condominium Homes in the Heart of Guilford from the \$200's

- Exotic Brazilian cherry, African walnut or sugar maple hardwood floors throughout living areas
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# ARTS & SOCIETY

May 2, 2006

THE GREYHOUND

PAGE 12

## 2005-2006: The year in review

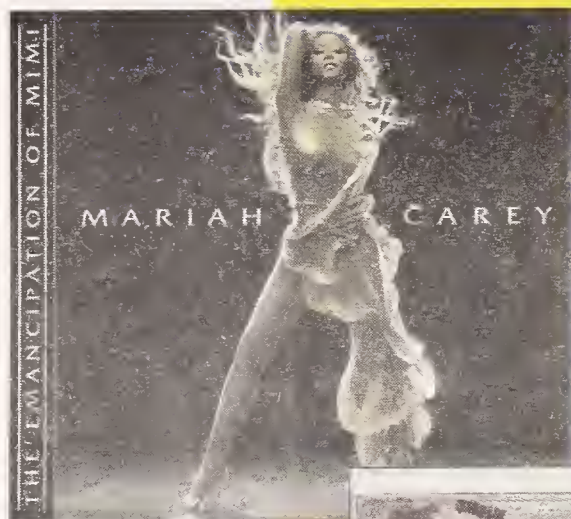


PHOTO COURTESY OF UNIVERSAL-MUSIC.DK

Famed American artist Robert Rauschenberg was featured in a retrospective at the Metropolitan Museum of Art which opened December 20. To the right is one of Rauschenberg's early combines, "Canyon," from 1959.



PHOTO COURTESY OF WMBC.UMBC.EDU



PHOTO COURTESY OF ACADEMY OF MOTION PICTURE ARTS AND SCIENCES

(Above) In what was called one of the biggest upsets in the history of the Academy Awards, "Crash" beat out "Brokeback Mountain," the favorite pick-up win. (Right) Corinne Bailey Rae won the Pulitzer Prize for her debut novel "March." The awards were announced on April 17.



PHOTO COURTESY OF CPCC.EDU

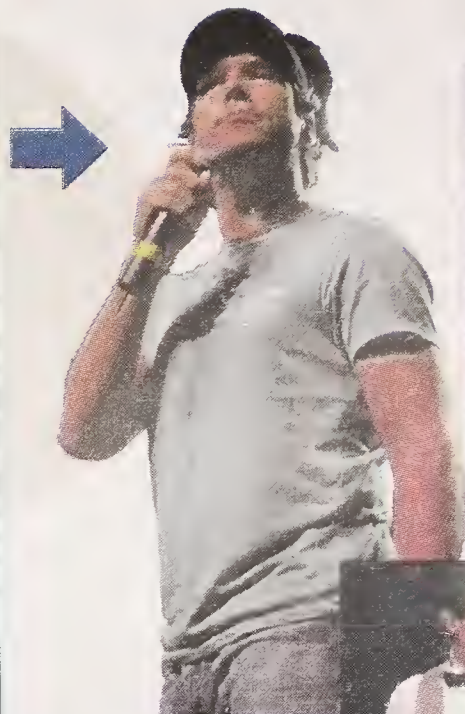


PHOTO COURTESY OF KRTCAMPUS.COM

In the celebrity gossip arena, Tom Cruise and Katie Holmes were favorite topics during the last few months. The couple gave birth to their first child, Suri, on Tuesday, April 18.

September 17, 2005

2005



Dane Cook presented his comedy act at Loyola on Saturday, September 17. The house was full and the event was among the most popular of the first semester.

November, 2005

December 20, 2005

The Evergreen Players presented James Joyce's "The Dead," November 4-6 and 11-13.



December, 2005

March 6, 2006



"Arcadia" was this year's Poison Cup Player's production, and was performed December 1-4.

March 28, 2006



(Above) Bucket of Fun won this year's Battle of the Bands, on Tuesday, March 28. (Left) The Student Art Exhibition featured the work of students from an array of Loyola art classes, and closed just yesterday.

April, 2006

April 16, 2006

April 30, 2006

May 12, 2006  
Finals End.  
Have a good summer!



Loyolapalooza was just this past weekend, on Sunday, April 30. Preceded by Battle winners Bucket of Fun, Blues Traveler was the main attraction. As per usual, there were rides, games, and an assortment of foods.





# Loyola musicians wrap up the year with a bang: A week of concerts



## Chorale and Madrigals conjure spiritual vibe

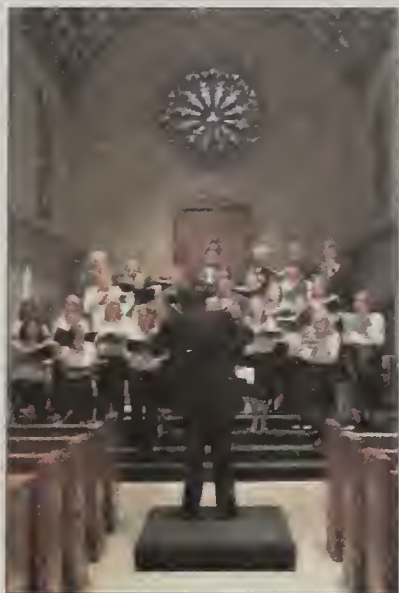
By Ed Poche  
Staff Writer

Last Wednesday night, Loyola Chorale and Madrigal Singers held their second concert of the 2005-2006 school year in the Alumni Chapel. Everything about the night, from the setting to the music to the actual performance, all bespoke the beauty that the Jesuit philosophy preaches.

The Alumni Chapel served as a most auspicious spot for the concert, not only setting the mood for the evening but also serving as a wonderful acoustical setting. There was something uniquely beautiful about the Chorale accompanied by a stunning string quartet echoing off of the chapel's hallowed walls and stained glass windows.

The Madrigal Singers started off the concert with a brief three song

set. The Madrigals are a much smaller singing group than the Loyola Chorale, relying more on



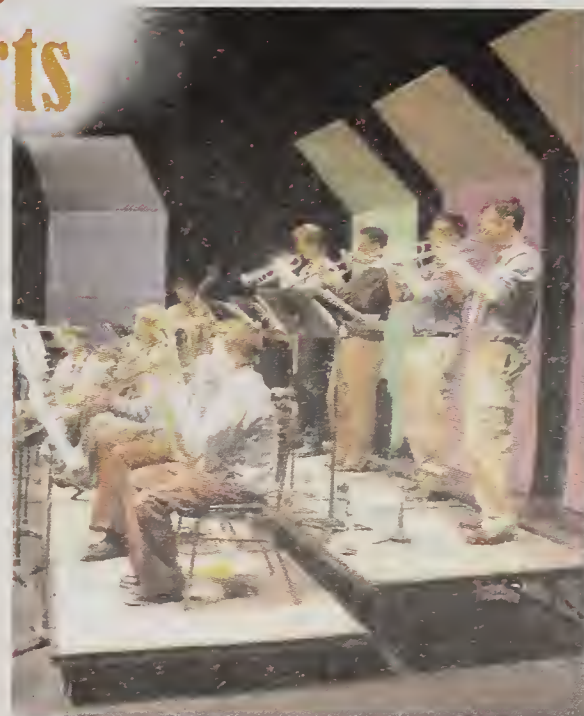
the individual strength of the singers than the overall group.

The Madrigals put on a wonderful performance that came to culmination during a very powerful performance of their final song "Elijah Rock."

The Loyola Chorale then took the stage, starting off with "Mass in G Major" by Franz Schubert. One of the more interesting notes about this selection is the fact that the song is actually an entire mass.

After the Chorale finished "Mass in G Major" they moved on to a set from Mozart. During this section of the performance, the Chorale served more as an anchor to Elizabeth Hart, who was being showcased by the director. Hart demonstrated her capabilities as a soprano note after note, all the while wearing an extravagant, sparkling dress.

Finally, the Chorale took center stage again to end the show, going out on a very interesting choice of



ALL PHOTOS BY ALEXANDRA DYKHOUSE/ GREYHOUND  
The Jazz Band performed in McManus Theater on Thursday night.

"Swing, Swing, Swing," or as I know it, the "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy" remix. While faltering slightly in the beginning of the song, the Chorale got back on track and put some real liveliness into the room with the quick paced, energetic singing. "Swing, Swing, Swing," while a lot different from the other song choices, was definitely a strong note to go out on.

The night at the Alumni Chapel was a pleasant and spiritually uplifting one. The Madrigals and the Chorale both put on very strong performances, with a few soloists like Jasmine Jenkins shining particularly brightly.

Come fall semester, I would most definitely suggest checking out the Chorale and Madrigal singers' next concert.

## "Chordbusters" lives up to its reputation

By Cara Weigand  
Staff Writer

The Belles and Chimes work hard and practice all year for their fall and spring performances called "Chordbusters." Their dedicated fans also look forward to these performances, and would pay any amount (in Evergreen, of course) to get to see the shows.

This was evident last Wednesday morning at the box office outside McManus Theatre. Students started arriving as early as 8 a.m. to get in line for tickets, which did not start going on sale until 11 a.m., to see "Chordbusters."

The Belles and Chimes showcased not only their singing talents but also their humor on the McManus stage. The show began with a skit by the Chimes in which each member was given a role. The skit was about a waiter, his boss and the myriad of difficult and humorous customers they deal with.

After the Chimes completed their skit the Belles came out for theirs. The girls were dressed as an array of characters, including a monkey, an old lady, and a dance instructor. The Belles then did an entertaining and randomly choreographed dance to Fat Boy Slim's "Praise You."

The skits set the laidback tone for the rest of night and communicated to the audience the talents, creative abilities, and cohesive bond that the groups share among them.

After the skits, the Chimes took the stage dressed in khakis, ties, white button down shirts, and, of

course, bare feet. The Chimes immediately grabbed the audience's attention and held it all evening.

The group started off with their rendition of "Dance Dance" by Fall Out Boy, sung by freshman Scott Malloy. The Chimes sang songs from many different genres, performing something that could please every taste.

Joining second semester, freshman Jesse Hutchinson is a new member of Chimes and was given two solos at the show. Hutchinson impressed the crowd as he sang Ben Fold's "Still Fighting It" and Marvin Gaye's "Sexual Healing."

The Chimes also inducted sophomore Mike Tirone and freshman Leon Malloy into the group this spring. Last week you may have seen the three new members inducted into the Chimes on the quad. It is tradition for new members to put on a small show, and basically embarrass themselves on the quad the week before "Chordbusters." This year the quad show included the new members pouring milk and cat food on each other -- a true college crowd pleaser.

After the Chimes performed the Belles took the stage, looking elegant yet official in their black and white themed attire; quite a change from the costumes they wore in their opening skit.

The Belles proceeded to hold true to their name. As they sang they proved that they can not only be funny and know how to let loose, but also that they are talented, hard working a cappella singers.

The Belles were recently invited to Washington and Lee University for a collegiate a cappella festival. They reported in the "Chordbusters" program that the festival "proved to be a fantastic weekend of singing and debauchery."

The Belles also sang a wide range of songs. Some of the songs included The Beatles' "Let It Be," Coldplay's "Speed of Sound," and The Postal Service's "Such Great Heights." One of their solos was taken by freshman Erin Ruane, who sang "Hot Stuff." Ruane's attitude and talent was a perfect match for the song.

Both groups added something new to their performances this year. The additions were senior songs. The Chimes' seniors chose to sing Backstreet Boys' "I Want It That Way." It was a humorous choice that the seniors enjoyed singing and performed well. The Belles decided to take a more serious route with their senior song, and chose Rod Stewart's "Forever Young."

Overall, the Chimes and Belles did an excellent job of entertaining their audience at "Chordbusters." Whether they have to sing a serious song, change a small part of a lyric to make a joke, put on a skit, or embarrass fellow members on the quad, I think it is fair to say that the Chimes and Belles will do anything for people to listen to them sing. In the same respect, after witnessing the line outside of the McManus box office and the dedication of the audience, I also think it is fair to say that Loyola students will do anything to listen to their Chimes and Belles perform.



(Top) Senior Kim Kuwata solos during a performance of "Bad Girl," during the Belles half of the performance. (Center) Matt Eduardo, '06, performs "Love Song" by The Cure with the Chimes. (Bottom) Kuwata leaps around onstage during a skit performed prior to the show by the Belles.





# Swan song of a music snob: so long, and keep the faith

BY TOM KOPF  
MUSIC CRITIC

I usually avoid send-off articles. They tend to be self-absorbed, lecture-like catalogues of accomplishments and regrets, made all the more maudlin by the "boo-hoo-I'm-graduating" sentimentality of seniors who, like me, are not entirely ready for that uncertainty-ridden place that parents and professors refer to as the "real world." You know: that thing that happens after college, with the job and the bills and whatnot. Yikes.

Be that as it may, permit me this one last moment of self-aware hypocrisy. Dammit, I'm graduating -- I'm bloody-well allowed to be sentimental.

I'm also allowed to give my final two cents (or \$20.06, if I ever get around to it) worth of music-related kibitzing before the school year is out. Specifically, I want to try and offer a defense of, and request for, continuing music reviews in *The Greyhound*.

Things have come a long way since *The Greyhound* first began to feature consistent album reviews. Unsung musical hierophant, former A&S editor, and fellow senior Brendan Nowlin was the first to take on the job, writing weekly album and show reviews from September of 2002 'til roughly September 2005 (he still provides infrequent color commentary).

I myself joined the critical party in April 2003, followed later by now-alumnus Jason

Lam, who contributed from January 2004 until finally graduating in May 2005. Last but certainly not least, super-senior Chris Dillon came on in September 2005; he plans on carrying his eclectic torch well into his upcoming final semester. But that seems to be it. We have no heirs -- no one to bear the flag, wear the mantle, carry the baton, etc.

It's not as though we're leaving big shoes to fill. As far as I'm aware, none of us have what you would consider "credentials" worthy of a paid music critic. Sure, some of us play instruments and enjoy listening to (and acquiring arcana about) a wide variety of bands and artists.

In that sense we *could* be considered well-read, or well-listened, as the case may be. But we're certainly not music majors.

Personally, I couldn't tell B# from C if you smacked me upside the head with a treble clef.

All the same, I'd like to think that what we've done over the past four years has been important or, at the very least, legitimately informative. While some may label us as obscurants, elitists, or even snobs, I would argue that the purpose of college music reviews is not to encourage the obvious or promote the "mainstream."

Really, we're not looking to compete with the likes of Rolling Stone, Spin, MTV, or the Billboard Top 40 -- that's both unreasonable and unnecessary. Unless you're some ascetic, wilderness-dwelling technophobe, it's a given that you're going to hear about

continued on page 15

## "United 93" astounds

BY KEVIN TULISZEWSKI  
STAFF WRITER

Tool's Rating:  
3.5 out of 4

We all remember where we were on the morning of Sept. 11. Many of us aren't ready to let Hollywood take us through those indescribable feelings again, and any reservations one may have about a film version of that day are legitimate. However, Paul Greengrass' sensitivity to those feelings in his new movie "United 93" is what makes the film so deeply harrowing and painfully unforgettable, in an amazing piece of filmmaking that draws its emotional power from the fact that those tragic events are still in our recent memory.

Reconstructed mainly from mid-flight phone calls and the cockpit's flight recorder, the film recounts the uprising of the passengers on the one hijacked plane that didn't make it to its target. Writer and director Paul Greengrass starts the movie off on the morning of Sept. 11, cutting back and forth from the hijackers to the blissfully ignorant pilots and flight attendants preparing for their days, playing up the ominous contrast. Greengrass admits that the audience already knows the ending, and therefore cuts straight to the heart as he develops his ensemble cast of no-name actors (thankfully, because a superstar would have officially thrown the film over the edge of history and into the realm of entertainment -- not that it isn't teetering on that edge already). Thanks to Greengrass' marvelous direction, the interminable wait for the hijackers to get out of their seats and take over the plane is nerve-wracking, even though we as knowledgeable viewers are aware of the ultimate result.

Basing the film on mere sound bytes from the plane, one has to take certain liberties while depicting the events in a motion picture. Of course, there is no way of knowing if the hijackers actually hesitated before storming the cockpit, but Greengrass's extensive illustration of the passengers on cell phones with their families reflects a faith to the source material that is both accurate and heartbreaking.

Greengrass doesn't fail to touch upon deeper issues. The hijackers are clearly motivated by religion, and one of the most interesting scenes is when both Christian and Islamic prayers are all uttered at once -- of course, to the same God. It's a brief touch upon religious faith and the philosophy of jihad that Greengrass knew was unavoidable, and so he does it as artfully as possible.

Half of the film's events take place on the ground, from the point of view of the air traffic controllers and military personnel

who take on management of the morning's events. Greengrass makes no effort to recreate the attack on the World Trade Center, so he instead has people on the ground watching CNN file footage of the attack. A wise choice -- it not only keeps that feeling of history with the film, but also plays to the personal experience that much of the audience had with the actual attacks, through the TV.

Greengrass's direction and camerawork during the hijacking, a la the handheld camera method that he used in his last film, "The Bourne Supremacy," stunningly brings out some of the most tumultuous and terrifying scenes of the passengers' uprising. It conveys the desperation of the passengers' last-ditch effort against the hijackers so effectively that you almost expect them to succeed. And, even though you know the ending, the way Greengrass depicts the crash is practically heart-stopping. The intensity of the moment when the passengers struggle for the controls of the plane is both painfully tragic and somewhat inspirational, eliciting those post-Sept. 11 feelings of patriotism.

If you think this film came too soon after the tragedy it depicts, you may be right. However, Greengrass did get permission from all the families of the passengers and crew to make the film, so he didn't step on anyone's toes during its production. Despite whatever controversy it may generate, "United 93" is as sensitive and powerful as the inevitable slew of Sept. 11 films is going to get -- skip this one and your next option is "World Trade Center," starring Nicolas Cage and directed by Oliver Stone. "United 93" might seem untimely and insensitive on the outside, but rest assured that it is a powerful film that rides solely on the courage of the flight's passengers. It ignores politics and focuses on the human will to survive, and is a faithful and respectable account of an inspiring story that came out of that morning's events.



PHOTO COURTESY OF UNIVERSAL PICTURES

The controversial "United 93" chronicles the events of Sept. 11 from the perspective of the passengers on United flight 93, the one hijacked airliner that didn't reach its target.



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# An array of summer concerts for the musically inclined

By CHRIS DILLON  
MUSIC CRITIC

With the semester's end, another summer begins. For many, summers are synonymous with late nights, beaches, and concerts. If you're trying to find something to take your mind off the boredom of living at home and summer employment, here are some of the best concerts coming this summer.

Among this summer's biggest and most anticipated shows is the **Bonnaroo Music and Arts Festival** (June 16-18) in Manchester, Tenn. Bonnaroo has been evolving in the last few years away from the jam band Mecca it once was in favor of and toward a more eclectic and indie rock line-up. Headliners Radiohead and Tom Petty & the Heartbreakers promise to give memorable performances, while supporting bands like Death Cab for Cutie, Sonic Youth, Bright Eyes, My Morning Jacket, Ben Folds, and more will surely impress over the three-day extravaganza. Lately, Bonnaroo has been touted as the closest thing our generation has to Woodstock, and being that it's the only real rock festival this side of the Mississippi, what better reason could you possibly need to pack up the tent and road trip it to the heartland.

**Lollapalooza** (August 4-6) had suffered in the past few years before finally finding a home in Chicago last year. This year, the three-day festival boasts a list of talented performers that includes the Red Hot Chili Peppers, Wilco, Kanye West, the Raconteurs, the Shins, the Flaming Lips, Broken Social Scene, the New Pornographers, and many, many others.

If packing up your tent and taking a road trip for a concert isn't your thing, and shelling out money for a hotel and plane ticket isn't in your budget, there are plenty of summer tours that promise to satisfy music enthusiasts of all shapes and sizes.

**The Warped Tour** assures to bring a balance between punk-rock and the MTV-approved pop-branded punk and emo to cities across the country. NOFX, Thursday, and Motion City Soundtrack are among the big names to watch for in the prime time slots. The Warped Tour kicks off its tour of the U.S. June 15 from Columbia, Md. and finishes in Montreal on August 13.

**Ozzfest** is always a good time, whether you're looking to hear Ozzy mumble his songs one "last time" or you're just looking for a good old-fashioned culture-shock to keep things interesting. System of a Down and Ozzfest favorites Disturbed will be

along for the 25-stop tour, running from June 29 to August 13.

If you're staying in the Baltimore area this summer, the **HFSival** has relocated from its stadium residencies to the Merriweather Post Pavillion in Columbia, Md. The bill has been spread out over two days. Day one features Kanye West, everyone's favorite Hasidic reggae singer Matisyahu, and emo-punkers Panic! at the Disco. Day two has got the Counting Crows, Dashboard Confessional, Coheed and Cambria, and the Strokes.

No matter where you are this summer, there's going to be something you'll enjoy coming to a city near you. If classic rock is your thing and you have a large bank roll, Crosby, Stills, Nash, and Young are having another reunion tour. Pink Floyd's Roger Waters is bringing Dark Side of the Moon in its entirety to 18 different venues across the U.S. and Canada. Bruce Springsteen will also be touring material from his latest album, *The Pete Seeger Sessions*.

For music fans whose tastes are still stuck in the 90s, Dave Matthews Band, Nine Inch Nails, Pearl Jam, and Counting Crows with

the Goo Goo Dolls will all be embarking on their own tours this summer. If indie rock is what you're all about, bands like Arctic Monkeys, A Silver Mt. Zion, Tool, and Devendra Banhart will all be out touring the country as well.

The secret to getting the best tickets to these shows isn't spending a fortune on eBay for seats. It involves looking out for presale passwords that can be easily obtained simply by signing up to receive emails from venues.

On the day the concert-of-your-choice goes on sale, Ticketmaster is flooded by scores of ticket-scalping agencies buying up as many of the tickets as possible, often leaving the average Joe empty handed. To combat this, I suggest going to the nearest public library or college computer lab and group together five or six computers, all set on the Ticketmaster site. Don't refresh too often (as Ticketmaster blocks IP addresses that refresh frequently in a short period of time), and eventually one of the computers will get through. Feel free to brag to friends and neighbors about your sold-out front row seats.



PHOTO COURTESY OF PERSONAL.PSU.EDU

Music festivals will be popular destinations for many summer concert goers, like the crowd here, attending last year's Warped Tour.

## Tom Korp waves goodbye

continued from page 14

the new albums from big-name artists like Bruce Springsteen, Tool, Pink, and Pearl Jam. You don't need us for that.

What you wouldn't hear about are underground artists like Broken Social Scene, Lucero, Colossal, Clap Your Hands Say Yeah, Devendra Banhart, and Arctic Monkeys. The good, quirky stuff that typically won't quite make it to the Top 40, but quality-wise is probably better than 80 percent of what the Billboards have to offer.

Well, you might hear about them -- but that would involve reading the tiny sidebar blurbs of those aforementioned publications, listening to public and college radio stations like WYPR and WLOY, trolling about the Internet for hours, or waiting for the major music magazines to catch a whiff of profit-potential. Understandably, most people don't have the patience needed to constantly keep one ear to the underground.

But that's okay; I can't expect everyone to become a devotee of underground music, nor would I want that (tickets are expensive enough as it is). We're not here to sell you anything. We don't want to dictate what you should and should not listen to. It's OK if you agree with us, but you certainly don't have to.

We are here to provide an alternative, to help you expand your listening horizons.

We love music, and we want you to love it, too. While we're all for laissez-faire-ness, loving music means more than mindlessly listening to Dave Matthews, Coldplay, Dashboard Confessional, OAR, Green Day, or whatever else the Top 40, MTV, and Clear Channel currently force-feed you on a daily basis. Or even what we promote and discuss in *The Greyhound*, for that matter.

At the end of the day -- or this article, or my senior year -- all I really want to do is make sure that people are thinking while they listen to music. That "independent," "alternative" and "underground" are not code words for some obfuscating clique of elitists and snobs, but are readily-available sources of genuinely good music. That's what our reviews are meant to do. We provide an inroad to different types of music. We deconstruct a sound in order to better appreciate its individual parts, its intricacies and its foibles. Hopefully, if all goes as planned, we help you to do the same.

Sure, listen to whatever you like. But -- please -- know *why* you like it. Be able to talk about it considerately and coherently. Maybe even look into what music your favorite artists like, if only to better appreciate where they come from and what they do.

In short, learn to love the music you like. Then help others do the same.

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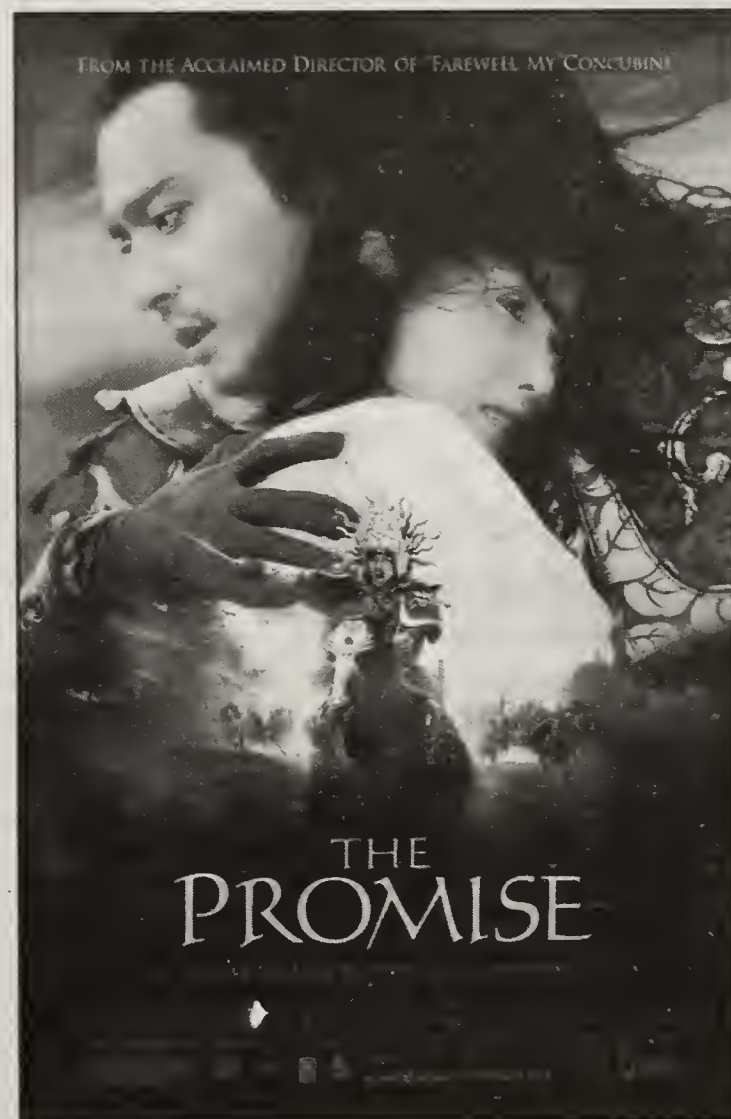
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Be one of the first to bring a copy of this ad to the Office of Student Activities on Tuesday, May 2<sup>nd</sup> to receive a pass, good for two, to the advance screening.

\*You must provide valid student identification to receive a ticket. No purchase necessary. One pass per person, each good for (2). While supplies last. Employees of Warner Independent Pictures and The Greyhound are ineligible. Rated PG-13 for stylized violence and martial arts action, and some sexual content.

OPENS AT THE CHARLES THEATRE MAY 5th!



THE QUIGMANS



"He's not user-friendly. Could I get a free upgrade?"



**Aries** (March 21-April 20) Before mid-week, a long-term friend may cancel travel plans or announce important home changes. Emotional delays in the

social differences between colleagues or delayed permissions to no longer stall progress. Late Saturday, an unexpected flirtation may demand an immediate response. Remain cautious.

**HOROSCOPES**  
By Lasha Seniuk/KRT

family, complex demands from romantic partners or late social invitations may be a central concern.

**Taurus** (April 21-May 20) Romantic communications may this week become subtly competitive. Power struggles in intimate relationships will be difficult to avoid over the next four days. Planned events, relations with friends or last minute family gatherings may be a prime source of confusion.

**Gemini** (May 21-June 21) Employment schedules may greatly improve over the next few days; after Wednesday, expect

term employment plans with loved ones. Budgets and family obligations will demand shared plans. Thursday through Sunday, a previously withdrawn friend may request concrete social promises. Don't disappoint: emotional need is high.

**Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22) Remain determined to individual goals, however, and watch for delays. Minor power struggles may this week trigger unexpected group disagreements. Thursday through Saturday, a close relative requests a bold public statement of affection. Issues of loyalty will soon dominate family relations: stay balanced.

**Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Early this week, loved ones reveal complex emotions or unique social triangles. After Friday, friends and lovers may propose controversial travel or home plans. Opt for short-term promises; social patterns will soon change.

**Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Seductive flirtations may this week arriving without warning. Workplace romance, however, will not evolve as anticipated: before mid-week emotional triangles, public speculation or ongoing social disruptions may prove annoying. Avoid long-term risk and take time to carefully consider all alternatives.

**Scorpio** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Business diplomacy is now essential to lasting success. Some Scorpions may encounter unexpected workplace triangles. Underlying issues involve unrealistic ambitions or overly familiar relations with key officials. Avoid public debate and expect hidden information to soon emerge.

**Sagittarius** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Family negotiations will require delicate emotional skills over the next six days. Older relatives may this week challenge the revised habits or social choices of others. Traditional roles versus new friendships may trigger lasting controversy: take time to fully explain your thoughts, needs or actions.

**Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) News from distant friends or previously silent relatives may arrive over the next four days. Pay close attention to long-term work schedules, business expansion or career speculation. Loved ones may soon wish to take on special assignments or steadily adopt new job skills.

**Aquarius** (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) Someone close may be unusually moody or introspective over the next eight days. Key issues involve low social confidence, group reputation or delayed romantic progress. Provide strong examples for revised options: before next week, loved ones will

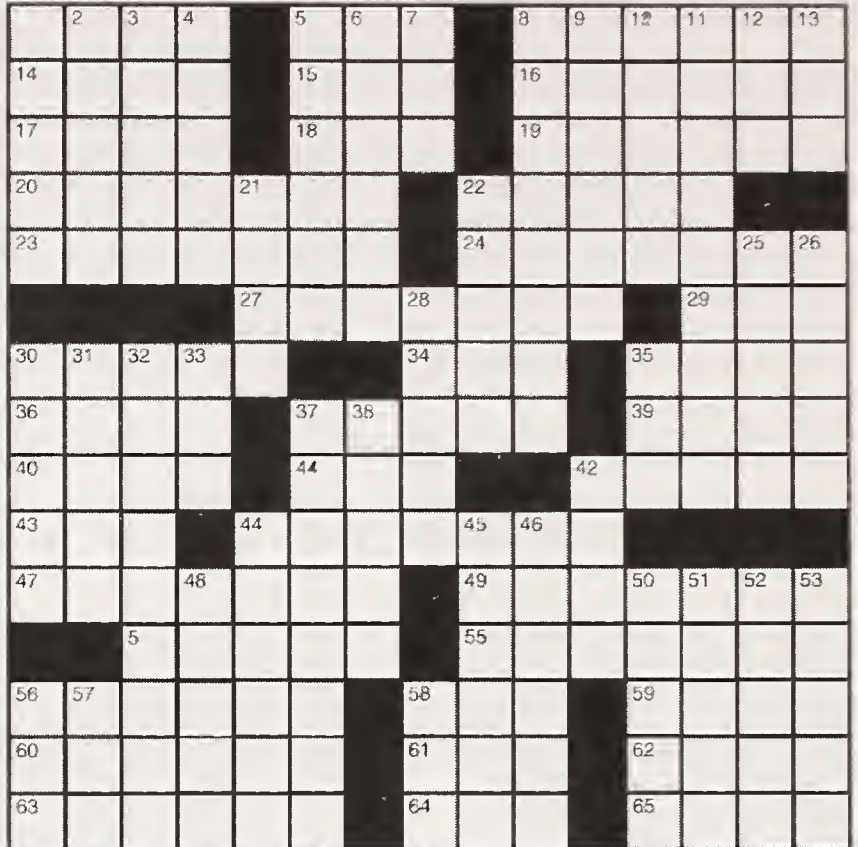
respond positively to creative suggestions.

**Pisces** (Feb. 20-March 20) This is not the right time to create controversy or challenge the authority of key officials. Stay focused and expect a calm atmosphere to soon be established. Before Sunday, minor ailments affecting the kidneys, lower back or digestion may prove bothersome. Opt for exercise: revised health regimes will offer the best results.

**If your birthday is this week:** Friends, lovers and close companions will soon accept a new role in your life. Planetary alignments indicate that the coming 21 weeks will greatly change key relationships: in the coming weeks, expect almost two years of restlessness and vague promises to end. Throughout the summer months, be prepared to defend your ideas or ethical values on the work scene. Colleagues may challenge your position or express strong opposition to authority.

Crossword

- ACROSS
- 1 Smoky haze
  - 5 Perform
  - 8 Meager
  - 14 \_\_\_ of duty
  - 15 "The Raven" poet
  - 16 Soup serving dish
  - 17 Director Preminger
  - 18 Place
  - 19 Entreating earnestly
  - 20 Built with standard units
  - 22 Blockhead
  - 23 Drives forward
  - 24 Money saved for the future
  - 27 Copper or nickel, e.g.
  - 29 Fish eggs
  - 30 Happen
  - 34 Columnist Buchwald
  - 35 Young salmon
  - 36 Bovine calls
  - 37 Charges off
  - 39 Agenda topic
  - 40 \_\_\_ mater
  - 41 Parking area
  - 42 Marsh grasses
  - 43 Small drink
  - 44 Rummage sales
  - 47 NWA rapper
  - 49 Reno resident
  - 54 Burial chambers
  - 55 Make an earnest appeal
  - 56 Siberian plain
  - 58 Group of docs
  - 59 Curved molding
  - 60 More tightly stretched
  - 61 Rotten
  - 62 Locate
  - 63 Changes
  - 64 Pub brew
  - 65 Brewed drinks
- DOWN
- 1 Tread heavily and noisily
  - 2 Word with home or pool
  - 3 Surpass
  - 4 Cluster
  - 5 Fill with dismay
  - 6 Part of a meal
  - 7 Vietnamese holiday
  - 8 Pupils
  - 9 Precise grammarian
  - 10 Specialized vocabulary
  - 11 Say repeatedly
  - 12 Dignitary in D.C.
  - 13 High school subj.
  - 21 Lascivious look
  - 22 Motionless
  - 25 Pierced by horns
  - 26 Microbes
  - 28 Mediterranean island country
  - 30 Man from Muscat
  - 31 Stomach ache
  - 32 Capable
  - 33 Dos Passos trilogy
  - 35 Chart type
  - 37 Chatters
  - 38 Seeps



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5/2/06

Solutions to last week's puzzle

T	O	P	S		S	A	S	S		L	A	R	G	E
E	L	A	N		A	N	T	I		I	B	E	A	M
N	I	N	A		H	O	U	R		T	O	I	L	S
O	V	E	R	P	A	I	D		S	T	U	N		
R	E	L	E	A	R	N		S	T	E	T	S	O	N
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U	R	S	A		S	W	I	R	L		S	T	E	T
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A	R	E	T	E			U	R	G	E		A	V	E
M	A	S	S	E			E	A	S	Y		D	O	R

- 42 Invitation acronym
- 44 Carom increaser
- 45 20 Questions category
- 46 Produced anew
- 48 Thicket
- 50 In the air
- 51 Motherless calf
- 52 Sports site
- 53 Requirements
- 56 RR depot
- 57 Part of AT&T
- 58 Attorney's org.



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for next year



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## Hounds drop final game in OT to Hoyas

BY MIKE TIRONE  
SPORTS EDITOR

In the final week for the Loyola women's lacrosse team, the Hounds came out of it with one dramatic victory and one disappointing loss. On Saturday the Greyhounds fell to the No. 3 Georgetown Hoyas in their final regular season contest, while on Tuesday they faced off against their Charles St. rival, Towson, winning in the final seconds.

At the hands of No. 3 Georgetown's Paige Andrews, Saturday, the Greyhounds were beat in the final minutes of the second three-minute overtime period with the score of 9-8. Andrews was fed by teammate Sara Zorzi who came from behind the net and dished the ball to the open Andrews for the game-winner.

"We played our best game all year," head coach Kerri O'Day said. "It could have been anyone's game near the end."

After sophomore Maura Kenny kicked off the contest with a goal just two minutes into the game, the next 14 minutes were based around strong defense and lacking offensive attacks. Junior Kate McHarg was fed by Sydney Greene, who opted to pass the ball off to her teammate, rather than shooting her free-position for the two goal lead. McHarg capitalized

and gave the Hounds a lead in which they held for the next seven minutes.

The Hoyas scored their first goal of the day, as Andrews used the free-position to cut the Hounds' lead, 2-1 in the 23rd minute.

Seniors Stephanie Walker and Talia Shacklock both quickly added to the Loyola lead as they scored from the free-position. Georgetown responded as Coco Stanwick netted her first goal with 2:36 left to play in the half, and the score remained 4-2 going into halftime.

The momentum quickly shifted after the first half completed and the next stanza began. Georgetown rapidly tied, and then later took their first lead of the game with three consecutive goals from Stanwick. In the 32nd minute of play Stanwick scored twice and just six minutes later grabbed the Hoyas the lead, 5-4.

Walker knotted the game back up at 5-5 with another free-position goal at the 40 minute mark. With little over 13 minutes remaining to play in regulation, Georgetown's Schuyler Sutton and Stanwick scored to take the 7-5 advantage.

A resilient Greyhound squad, in their final match of the season, continued fighting as freshman Alicyn Brunnett was fed by

**continued on page 20**



ALI DYKHOUSE/ GREYHOUND

Senior Stephanie Walker drives past a Stanford defender last week. Walker closed out her career at Loyola this week with a strong two goal performance in the Hounds thrilling win over Towson.

## LC fails to win fourth MAAC title

BY BOB HINKEY  
STAFF WRITER

The Loyola golf team's season came to a disappointing end this past weekend in Orlando, Fla. after their run of consecutive Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference championships was brought to an end at three.

The tournament was held at the Magnolia golf course at Walt Disney World, a course the team had experienced success on, winning two of their last three MAAC championships there.

The team played extremely poorly the first two days of the

tournament shooting rounds of 311-316.

After their dismal performance from the first two days they found themselves 15 strokes behind Siena College, last year's runner up. They finished strong on the final day with a 296, but the lead was too large to overcome.

"We certainly didn't play well at all the first two days, we didn't handle ourselves well emotionally towards the end of the rounds," said head coach Tom Beidleman.

The Greyhounds finished in second place, two strokes ahead of Iona.

The team received another great

performance from freshman Michael Mulieri who capped off a fantastic spring season with a third-place finish in the championship. He shot rounds of 68-77-75. His 68 on the first day gave him the early lead and was the best individual round of the tournament.

Junior Will Shriver started slow with opening rounds of 78-80, but finished strong the third day with a 69, the second-lowest individual round of the tournament. He finished the tournament in 7th place. Sophomore Matt Bassler also had a top 20 finish after rounds

**continued on page 19**



ALI DYKHOUSE/ GREYHOUND

Junior attackman Dan Bauers drives past two Rutgers defenders in past action. Bauers netted one goal versus Hobart in the Greyhounds' 11-6 victory on Saturday.

## Rabidou, Coffman net three to top Hobart, 11-6

BY DAVE LOMONICO  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

A week after dropping a disappointing game to Fairfield, the Loyola men's lacrosse team rebounded with a decisive 11-6 victory over Hobart on Saturday. With the win, the Greyhounds still have a chance to make the playoffs with a 5-2 ECAC record.

After Hobart took an early 1-0 lead, junior attackman Ryan Rabidou responded with his first of three goals on the day to ignite a 4-0 run by Loyola. The Hounds never looked back as solid defense and timely shooting took the Statesman out of the game early. Led by senior goalie Michael Fretwell's 13 saves, the defense shut down the Hobart attack who never posed a threat to Loyola as they were only able to muster 6 goals on 19 shots.

"I give a lot of credit to the defense and middies," said Ryan Rabidou. "All of my goals came off transition plays set up by great plays from the defense."

With the game deadlocked at 1 for the first 10 minutes of the first period, sophomore midfielder Paul Richards broke the tie after a nice feed from junior midfielder Jordan Rabidou. 10 seconds later Ryan Rabidou notched his second score of the game at the 4:15 mark for a

3-1 Loyola advantage. One minute later, the Hounds completed their 4-0 run when freshman midfielder Jimmy Daly hit junior midfielder Cory Coffman for one of his three goals on the day and a 4-1 lead.

"It was extremely important for us to hit the gaps early and dominate," said Ryan Rabidou. "Fairfield surprised us and we didn't want a repeat of that game."

The Statesman finally responded with a goal late in the first frame, but that would be their last score before the second half. Fretwell and the Loyola defense shut down Hobart for the entire second quarter while the offense assaulted the Hobart defense with 10 shots and a 3-0 run to basically put the game away before half time.

Junior midfielder Greg Leonard gave Loyola a 5-1 lead at the 12:45 mark in the second quarter as he carved his way through the leaky Hobart defense. Three minutes later, Coffman scored for the second time to give the Hounds a five point advantage. Junior attackman Dan Bauers closed out the scoring for the half when junior midfielder Andrew Spack hit Bauers with a pass. Bauers proceeded to beat his man and fire the ball in the net for a 7-2 Loyola lead heading into the locker room.

"We didn't let them have any runs," said head coach Charley

Toomey. "Every time they scored, we had a one or two goal run of our own to answer."

Both teams started the second half slowly on offense as neither Loyola nor Hobart could find the back of the cage. The Hounds, after jumping out to a big lead, were lackadaisical on offense as they were unable to put the ball away despite taking nine shots in the quarter. Finally, Hobart broke the ice at 6:52 to make the score 7-3.

Freshmen attackman Michael Crimmins scored at 5:28 to give Loyola back their five goal advantage at 8-3, but that was the only score of the quarter for the Hounds. However, the Statesman could not score either, as they were only able to scrape together one more score with 1:27 left in the third to draw the score to 8-4

**continued on page 19**

## Collins waits on word

BY MIKE TIRONE  
SPORTS EDITOR

Senior guard Andre Collins is playing the waiting game, as he remains unsure of his future for the next year.

Collins, Loyola men's basketball star, has put a request into the NCAA for an additional year of eligibility. The request is in the evaluation process without a timeline for a resolution. So now the nation's third-leading scorer has to wait--something he hates to do.

With the NBA Draft scheduled for June 28, Collins' decision is nearing. If the NCAA Committee on Student-Athlete Reinstatement, the group that will decide Collins' case, does not grant an exception to the Five-Year Rule, Collins will opt for the draft, where he has attracted some

**continued on page 19**



LOYOLA ATHLETICS

Will Shriver's play Sunday helped Loyola grab second place.



# Men's lax uses win over Hobart to prep for Hopkins



AT J DYKHOUSE/ GREYHOUND

Junior Cory Coffman brushes off a Rutgers defender in past action. Coffman netted an impressive hat trick versus a tough Hobart squad on Saturday's victory.

## Crew finishes off strong at MAAC championships

By DAVE LOMONICO  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Both the men's and women's crew teams showed steady, consistent improvement over the course of this season culminating in a second place finish at the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference championships. Last Sunday at Lake Mercer in West Windsor, NJ the five MAAC crew teams, Loyola, Manhattan, Fairfield, Marist, and Iona engaged in a day long battle testing their speed, endurance, strength, and experience in 19 separate events. At the end of the day, Marist outlasted the other four squads earning a total of 243 points on the men's side and 192 points for the women to capture the victory.

Marist dominated for the better part of the day winning 15 combined events. However, the Hounds captured victory in three events while salvaging second place just behind the Red Foxes in eight other events. For the day, the Loyola men's team totaled 220 points while the women's squad tallied 140.

"The team is growing so much, that in two years we should be a force to be reckoned with," said sophomore Dan Reardon.

The Greyhounds put forth their best effort in the women's novice 8 event where they finished five seconds ahead of their closest competitor, Fairfield with a time of 7:24.8. With a time of 7:53.7, the women recorded one more victory on the day in the JV4+ event finishing eight seconds ahead of Marist.

The third and final victory of the day for Loyola belonged to the men's squad. In an exciting finish in the men's novice 4 event, the Hounds posted a time of 6:56.92 to edge a closing Marist squad by less than a

second.

Both the men's and women's squads competed in 10 matches prior to the MAAC championships over the course of the year. With each week the players continued to gel and show improvement as the younger players became more familiar with the sport while the veterans honed their skills. At the MAAC championships, the team displayed a greater confidence in their abilities from the opening match of the year at the Navy Day Regatta back in October where the team was just happy to be able to compete in certain events.

"We are staying strong with the competition. We have picked up a lot of speed and we are looking good in a lot of regattas," Reardon said.

On Oct. 24 in their second match of the year at the Head of the Charles Regatta event, Loyola began to show that they were a developing squad that could put together a strong season. One of over 1,000 crew teams to compete, the Hounds had a stellar showing in five events topped by a 24th place finish by the women's college 8 squad.

At the Head of the Schuylkill Regatta event in Philadelphia on Oct. 29, one of the most notable crew events of the year, Loyola showed continued growth against top-notch competition. The men's varsity 8 squad was the strongest for Loyola as they battled for a sixth place finish in an event that featured 33 teams.

"This past season we have been really good," Reardon said. "We got so much faster this year, which is an impressive feat."

In November, the crew team competed in three separate meets to close out the fall part of their schedule. On November 12 and

continued on page 20

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entering the final frame.

The fourth quarter started off much more quickly as Coffman scored his third goal of the game two minutes in. Freshman middle Tyler Gale then took advantage of a man-up opportunity at 12:03 to increase the margin to six at 10-4. Hobart made a small run as they answered with two goals of their own midway through the final frame; however, the six goal deficit was too much to overcome.

The Loyola defense shut down Hobart for the final six minutes of the game while the offense continued to move the ball around to effectively keep it away from the Statesmen. Finally, Ryan Rabidou added a mop up goal for the Hounds with just 0:37

left in the game to cap off the 11-6 victory.

"Our destiny is in our hands [with the win]," said Toomey. "Now we have a great opportunity to defend our home turf against Hopkins next week."

Ryan Rabidou echoed his coach on the importance of the Hopkins game next Saturday. If Loyola wins, it almost guarantees them a playoff spot as it would give them a victory over a rival and a top-flight squad. "Hopkins is a big rivalry game and we'll be ready," said Rabidou. "Everyone's going to be playing at 110 percent."

Loyola, which improved their overall record to 6-5 with the win, finishes their season at home next week at 1 p.m. against rival Johns Hopkins.

## Pros may be Collins' choice

continued from page 18

attention from scouts.

If Collins is not drafted, he will try to make a team through free agency. Collins says that if that proves out of reach, he will follow many MAAC guards before him and play overseas.

"I believe that playing another year and putting up good numbers, winning, and trying to get the team to reach the tourney, I can show exactly what I can do," Collins said. "I believe I could do a lot more having two years on my resume, and with me on the team next year, we could be very good."

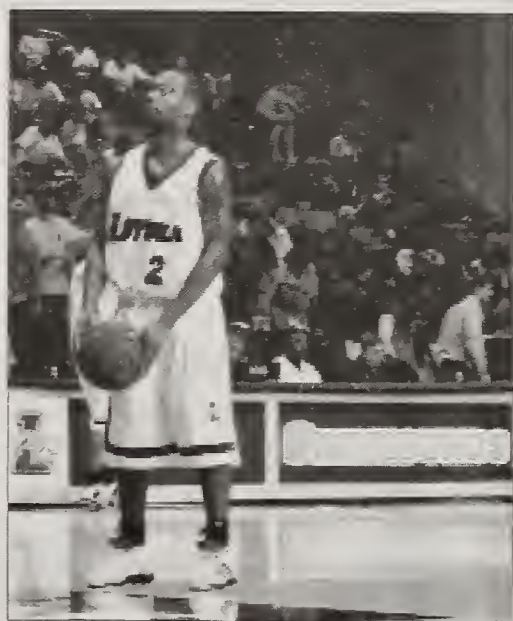
Though Collins did not disclose the details of his request, he transferred to Loyola from the University of Maryland in December 2003 after playing only six games for the Terrapins. While at Maryland, Collins red-shirted his freshman year and played in a limited number of games, creating grounds for his request to regain a year lost due to a combination of injury and lack of opportunity.

"I definitely want to come back and play another year," Collins said. "I'm not sure if I'm going to be granted that option, but I'm going to continue working out and preparing for the NBA draft. That's my goal to reach the pro level."

While the procedure of the application process is simple, sixth-year requests are rarely granted and the process can be very time-consuming. The request first needs to be processed and approved by Maryland representatives, which has reportedly already been done, before it can move to committees at the conference and NCAA level.

The Committee on Student-Athlete Reinstatement is charged with of extraordinary or extreme hardships that are not outlined in the NCAA's bylaws, but are traditionally hesitant to interpret those bylaws liberally.

Collins claims that if his request is rejected, he will immediately appeal the decision. If his appeal is denied before the Draft deadline, he would enter the pool. Collins is unsure,



FILE PHOTO

Andre Collins maybe back at Reitz Arena next year, but if not, his one season at Loyola was legendary.

however, what he would do in the event that his decision is pending when the deadline passes.

"I really don't know what I would do in that situation," he said. "I would sit down and talk to coaches and the family. It's something I'm still dealing with and thinking about. I could possibly be selling myself short and I would have to go overseas at that point."

Collins says he is two classes short of graduating from Loyola this spring, and would like to get his degree.

"It's hard turning down options that you have always wanted. It's a catch 22 and it definitely is very frustrating."

While he says he's focusing on being at Loyola next year, Collins has let his mind wander to the NBA.

"[My goal] wouldn't be to average the numbers I had for scoring this past season," said Collins, who averaged 26.1 points and 4.7 assists per game last year, leading the Hounds to a 15-13 record, its first winning season in over a decade. "I would focus on averaging 17 points and seven assists a game."

## Loyola track races back-to-back in Penn Relays and Lion's

By BRADY FITZGERALD  
STAFF WRITER

It was a busy week for the Greyhounds as they competed back-to-back in both the Penn Relays and the Lion's Invitational.

The Greyhounds performed well at the Lion's Invitational which is hosted by The College of New Jersey. The squad's best finish came in the 1500 meter run with freshman Maureen Wynne finishing in 17<sup>th</sup> place with a time of 5:00.50.

The Greyhounds had three runners finish strong in the 800 meter run. Sophomore Allison Riley came in 21<sup>st</sup> followed by freshman Katie Guglielmo in 25<sup>th</sup> and

sophomore Shannon Gillespie in 27<sup>th</sup>.

Junior Jamie Humphrey ran a solid 100 meter dash crossing the finish line at the 13.67 mark, good enough for 21<sup>st</sup> place.

In the javelin throw freshman Melanie Mitchell finished in 7<sup>th</sup> place with a toss of 32.74 meters.

"The team competed really well this weekend. Melanie Mitchell threw really well at the College of NJ meet in the javelin. She is coming along well," stated head coach Julie Culley. "Our half-milers are really starting to break out and have the kind of races I knew they were capable of. Allison Riley ran a great race in particular. Maureen Wynne ran a phenomenal 1500m

dropping seven seconds off her season best. She will break five minutes without problem next week at MAAC's."

The previous day the Greyhounds competed in the prestigious Penn Relays. The field featured very strong competition with runners from schools such as Auburn and Texas. In the 4x800 meter relay the team of freshman Kelly Wolf, sophomore Caroline Scott, and juniors Andrea Rovegno and Michelle McVann, finished in 12<sup>th</sup> place with a time of 9:37.74. The race was won by LaSalle.

In the 5000 meter run junior Andrea Rovegno ran a season best 17:22.12. Last week Rovegno was named MAAC runner

of the week for the second time this season.

"Andrea needs to run either a 16:52 next weekend or win her particular event to receive a birth to the NCAA Regional Championships," said Culley. "I am extremely proud of her athlete of the week honors from the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference. Andrea deserves this recognition; she is hard-working, and incredibly dedicated to the sport. She desires to be the best and her training reflects that."

Next up for the Greyhound's are the MAAC championships hosted by Rider University on May 6. Manhattan College is the defending women's champion.



## Shriver helps LC to second

continued from page 18

of 81-77-78 to placed him in 16th place.

Beidleman was hesitant to call the season a disappointment, but acknowledged the team did not meet his expectations. He hopes his players can learn from the mistakes they made and become better players.

"Anytime you don't live up to your goals it's bad," Beidleman commented. "But we are just going to move on and hope to use this season as a learning experience."

The team should be able to rebound with a strong season next year with the whole

squad returning. They will have a great deal of tournament experience under their belt, with Bassler, Derby, and Shriver having played in almost all of the team's tournaments the past two seasons.

The returners will also have this stinging loss as motivation to prepare this summer for the season next fall. High expectations are made of the team since their three MAAC titles.

Shriver commented, "We are going to try to learn from this season and bounce back with some more wins next year."

## Loyola to race in two more regattas to close out season

continued from page 19

13, the men's and women's squads competed on back to back days in Philadelphia. The two events, the Philadelphia Frostbite Regatta followed by the Bill Braxton Memorial Regatta, tested the team's perseverance. The squads performed admirably in the freezing conditions showing vast improvement from October.

Competing against stiff competition such as Georgetown, Holy Cross, and Boston College in the spring part of their schedule in March, the crew team was unable to match up at the Jesuit Invitational. However, after faltering at the initial event, both squads showed marked improvement at the Murphy Cup finishing in second place in three events including the men's varsity pair,

the women's novice 8, and the men's varsity 4.

The Hounds closed out their regular season in April with two meets: the Occoquan Sprints and the Johns Hopkins Invitational. At this point in the season, the team's progress began to result in consistent, steady efforts. At the Occoquan Sprints in Fairfax, the Hounds were victorious in three events against other teams from the mid-Atlantic region. To close out the season at the Hopkins Invitational, the men's varsity 8 squad finished their stellar spring with a victory to lead Loyola to yet another commendable overall performance.

Now that the MAAC championships have finished, Loyola looks to the Mid-Atlantic Championships on May 7.

## Lax wins thriller at home

continued from page 18

this time to her sophomore attacker.

The next ten minutes remained knotted at seven until McHarg was given the ball in the final seconds of the match. With eight seconds left on the clock, McHarg was dished the ball by Shacklock, who returned back from an injury to play in her final match of her collegiate career. McHarg capitalized to take the lead, and expected victory. On the ensuing draw, Stanwick launched a pass from midfield to teammate Stephanie Zodtner positioned over 20 years from the cage. Zodtner sprinted at the net and beat Greyhounds' keeper Alex Piraino with no time remaining to tie the game at eight.

The first period of overtime marked scoreless for both teams. The second stanza was highlighted by Zorzi feeding Andrews for the game-winner over Loyola, 9-8.

"With six seconds to go in regulation, to be up by one goal and to come from a deficit against the No. 3 team," O' Day said. "I'm really proud of my girls."

Loyola fell to 3-2 in the Big East conference and 7-8 overall, which virtually eliminates them from any tournament bid.


"The future is really bright for us," O'

Day stated. "I think we graduate in every area on this team. In general we have to have our returning players to step up. This is their chance."

Earlier in the week the Hounds held their Senior Day at Diane Geppi-Aikens Field versus city rival Towson. With a large crowd on hand and the seniors honored before the game, things were lined up for an exciting game.

Exciting is an understatement when asked to describe the 33rd meeting of the two teams. With only 20 seconds remaining on the clock and the Hounds down 11-10 after a big three goal run from Towson, the ball fell into McHarg's stick. The junior cut through multiple Tiger defenders to rifle a shot in the back of the cage, and knot the score at 11. Controversy arose following the crucial goal as McHarg's stick was checked and confirmed to be illegal as the laces of her stick were loosened, deepening her pocket which is prohibited. The goal was then called back, which placed the Hounds back down by one with just 20 seconds left.

Towson's goalkeeper started with the ball in front of the cage, had her pass deflected and then picked up by Loyola sophomore



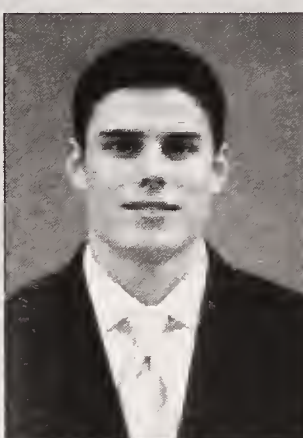
# THE GREYHOUND

## ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

A player who has flown under the radar for the past two seasons, junior attackman Ryan Rabidou has broken out this season. Known as more of a role player coming into Loyola, Rabidou has stepped up to develop into an offensive force for the Greyhounds, silencing his critics. After attempting only two shots in limited action last season, Rabidou is now second on the squad in goals with 17 and second in points with 23 this year.

In Loyola's domination of Hobart this past week, Rabidou tied for the team lead with three goals on eight shots. He also added four groundballs on the day to round out his performance.

His first goal of the day came with Loyola down one early when he caught a pass from Paul Richards and fired the ball past the goal-keeper to tie the game. Rabidou's second score came at the 4:26 mark of the first frame to give the Hounds a 3-1 advantage. He positioned himself in front of the cage, took another pass from Richards, and dumped the ball over the goalie's shoulder to complete the transition play. His final goal of the day came at the very end of the game when Richards found a cutting Rabidou yet again to cap off the 11-6 victory for Loyola.



SPORTS INFORMATION

**Ryan Rabidou**  
Junior



Senior Sydney Greene scored the game-winning goal versus Towson to close out her home career at Loyola.

ALL DYKHOUSE/ GREYHOUND

Kate Filippelli. Filippelli took a quick five steps towards the cage, leaped in front of the charging keeper and placed a shot in the top right corner of the net. The goal tied the match with 14 seconds left.

Off of the draw, McHarg won the control and quickly moved the ball down field to Greene, who was playing her final game at home. Greene sprinted directly towards net and with the clock ticking down to the final seconds, the senior shot high on Towson keeper Mandy Corry high to score the game-winner with two seconds remaining.

"We knew we had to get the ball and score," Greene stated. "I don't know how, but I was wide open [off of the draw] and there wasn't enough defenders back there."

A back-and-forth contest in the first half, as Towson took the early lead, only to have Greene answer with a goal of her own in the first three minutes of play. The next ten minutes, both teams defenses tightened up, not allowing goals. The Tigers took back the lead as Becky Trumbo scored in the 11:48 mark. Loyola, once again, responded as

McHarg tied, then gave the Hounds their first lead of the game 24 minutes into the match, 3-2. The half was closed out by Towson going on a three goal run to take back the advantage, 5-3.

"It was really emotional and we started off a little slow early in the game," Walker said. "We got it going after half time though."

The second half proved to be much different, as both teams went on large spurts of goals. Towson tallied one more goal just after the second stanza commenced to extend the lead to 6-3. Then the Hounds went on a four unanswered goal run. McHarg sparked the run with two unassisted goals while Brunnett and Walker grabbed the next two, for the 7-6 lead. Both teams exchanged three goals to keep the Loyola lead by one, 10-9.

One more goal from Brunnett extended the lead to 11-9, until the Tigers fought back to go on a three goal run, taking the lead 12-11 going into the final stretch of circumstances.

The home victory was the Hounds 25th consecutive win over their cross-town rival, Towson, while also closing out the home careers for nine seniors; Greene, Shacklock, Walker, Laura Carper, Cindy Nicolaus, Chrissy Nicolaus, Emilie Patterson, Kristin McKay, and Katherine Sachs.

"It was just amazing, I can't really describe a better way to win," Walker said. "It's just a perfect ending and it was so emotional. It got my heart pumping. I played for Di [Geppi-Aikens] because she was my coach it was something a little more personal for me." Fellow senior Greene echoed her teammates feelings about playing their final home match.

"It's a great memory," Greene explained. "This is probably one of the last games I'll remember. It's a great way to end my career, my season, and everything with Loyola."





C.W. GRIFFIN/MIAMI HERALD

Dwayne Wade slams home a dunk against the Pistons last week in the first round of the NBA Playoffs. The Playoffs are one of the many sporting events happening this month.

## Spring keeps sports fans busy over everything else

The end of the year has come, and for some (like myself) our last days at college. This time of year is always marked by great events, such as Loyolapalooza and the College of Notre Dame's annual LPGA college tournament. But even for the

TOM CONNELLY



MORTAL TOMBAT

seniors, these two weeks will be contaminated by take-home finals and group diorama projects. So for at least a couple days, we are going to need to put down the Mike's Hard Cranberry Lemonade, push pause on Cascada's "Everytime We Touch" and hit the books.

But some of us have an even bigger distraction. In effect, this weekend is the only one in which every major sport is playing or making huge headlines. The NBA and hockey now have their playoffs in full effect. Baseball is entering its second month of the season. And of course, the NFL draft consumes the entire weekend for a true sports fan. Choosing between these events is like choosing between an open faced meatloaf sandwich and chicken sear pork chops on rye bread at your favorite diner.

The way I see it is we don't have time for social interaction, let alone finals. Alright, it's not that severe, but you all understand my point. Donna Martin Graduates! No, not that one. But that, of course, this weekend, littered with fun and final projects, has to be one of the best sports weekends we have going.

At this point of limited Loyola time, sports just keep getting better. Look around, hockey actually matters right now.

The regular season that no American gives two pucks about is over, and the hard-hitting, overtime enthralling playoffs have set in. The beauty of these playoffs, beyond the cup itself, is that any team can be carried by a hot goalie far into the playoffs. So in between episodes of Loyola Late Night, make sure you make your way over to OLN for some hot puck action.

The NBA tournament is not quite as exciting or wide open as the Stanley Cup playoffs, but still provides us with some procrastination. Kobe and LeBron are chavng (not a typo) it up. And although

the Spurs or Pistons will win another boring championship, it's fun to think for now that they won't. Unless you're a Knicks fan, nothing is fun for you.

The NFL Draft is the only two day drafting event in all of sports. Thanks to the likes of Mel Kiper Jr. and his hair, this thing is one of the biggest events in sports. This year, there are over five big name players expected to hear their name called in the first 10 picks. Add in a little controversy with the amazing appearance of a new house for the Bush family and we have a sporting event.

Finally, the reason why I am constantly reminded why sports is always worth watching: a young, dumb man named Delmon Young.

Some of you may have missed this, but Delmon is the top prospect in baseball, and he plays in a minor league division for the Tampa Bay Devil Rays. A few days ago, Mr. Young got a little mad at the umpire and got thrown out of the game. This is pretty normal territory thus far, until he decided to hurl the bat at the umpire.

Now, you may have common sense (which may be in question because you're reading my column) and ask but why is this a good thing? Because it's absolutely ridiculous, and completely out of the ordinary.

Years ago, when Roberto Alomar spit in the face of an ump, the sports world went into a tizzy. Well this is 100 times worse. A player consciously threw a bat at the umpire. Since the ump is ok, we can just look at this clip in utter amazement of the pure absurdities that can be produced in the sports world. Never would someone believe this to happen, even to the Devil Rays.

Sports aren't going to stop amazing us. They will always give us some piece of fodder or intrigue, be it good or bad that will keep us guessing. So this week, while you're finishing up shop and drinking everything in said shop, don't forget about sports.

That concludes my two year career as a sports columnist; I would like to thank all 10 of my readers (including my editor).

Thanks for letting me take a stab at this whole writing thing. Thanks for the comments at the bars, however belligerent they may have been. Over the years at Loyola, Mortal Tombat may have lost many battles, but as I look back I know it most definitely won the war.

Good night, I'll leave the light on for ya.

## Dumb moments tend to happen, especially when involving sports

As I start off here, I figure I will be honest with myself. God did not grant me with the greatest of athletic skills. Now that I think about it, God did not even grant me with good skills. Because of this realization and the fact that Mario Kart is not a competitive

GREG ROMANO



THE LAST HURRAH

sport, I understand that I will have to find another way of making a living than of being an athlete.

Over the last couple of weeks, while I have pitied the idea that I will soon just be another ordinary member of the working class, I have been searching for something that I might possess that would be better than all these rich athletes. Granted, these guys have multi-million dollar mansions and dozens of cars in their driveways, but there had to be something, right? Right?

As I racked my brain, the thought finally came to me: I am not an idiot. While I am obviously not calling all professional athletes idiots, more than a few of them have done many different things over the years that are just plain stupid. God, with which league to begin.

Let's start with our national pastime: baseball. Major League Baseball has been a breeding ground for stupid acts. You can go as far back as the Chicago White Sox throwing the 1919 World Series to find stupidity. Since then, a number of other acts of brilliance have occurred. Roberto Alomar spat in the face of an umpire during an argument. Randall Simon smacked a sausage mascot in Milwaukee because he thought it would be funny. Ruben Rivera stole a bat and glove from teammate Derek Jeter and sold it to an auction dealer. Kenny Rogers punched a cameraman. Even recently, Tampa Bay Devil Ray's prospect Delmon Young threw his bat at an umpire when realized he was a Tampa Bay Devil Ray's prospect --just kidding. Young was so angered by being called out on strikes that he launched his bat. I guess these acts should not be surprising considering these players are in the same league that Pete Rose was in.

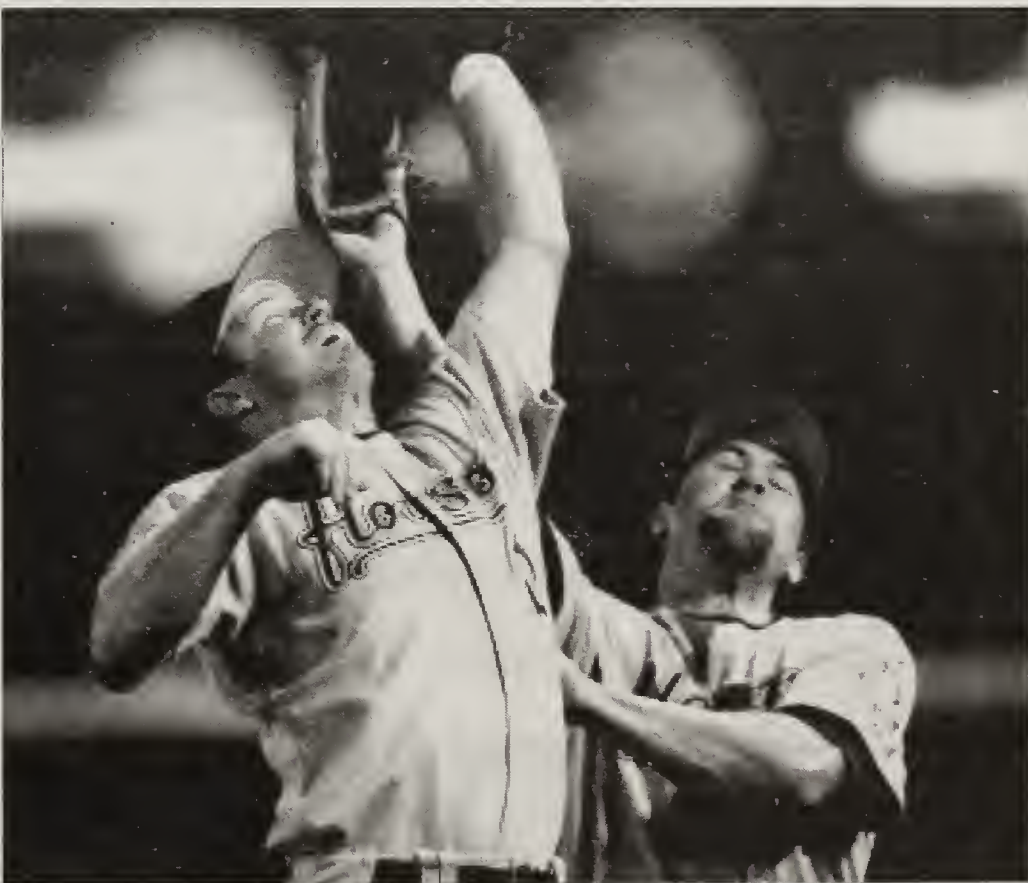
The National Football League has had a number of gems as well. Former Cowboy Nate Newton was arrested while driving a

van that was carrying 213 pounds of marijuana. Randy Moss came out on national television and said he only played hard when he felt like it. Ricky Williams decided to retire from football to do drugs all day, and then decided to come back when he realized he was broke. However, Onterio Smith tops the bunch. Smith was caught at an airport with "The Original Whizzinator," a contraption which included a fake penis that would allow him to pass drug tests. Boy, where do they come up with this stuff?

In the NBA, The Indiana Pacers fought with fans in Detroit, Jayson Williams accidentally shot and killed a limo driver, Isaiah Rider kidnapped a woman, and Chris Anderson got a two year suspension for drug use and realized nobody actually likes his hairstyles or him. And then, of course, there are the Portland Trail Blazers of the last decade, who are the reason Oregon is considering a curfew.

While these are all great, we are just now reaching the best part: dumb ways in which athletes have found to injure themselves. Examples of these span throughout all leagues. Ken Griffey Jr. once missed a game when his protective cup slipped and pinched him where it hurts. Sammy Sosa strained a ligament in his back when he sneezed violently. Jeff Kent claimed he got hurt when he fell while washing his pickup truck. Clint Barmes of the Colorado Rockies missed a majority of last season after falling down the stairs while carrying frozen deer meat. Adam Eaton stabbed himself in 2001 while attempting to open a DVD. Baseball player Marty Cordova had to miss part of the 2002 season after he deeply burned himself at a tanning salon. NFL punter Chris Hanson injured himself with an ax that was in the locker room as part of Jaguar's Coach Jack Del Rio's theme of "keep choppin' wood." Quarterback Gus Frerotte felt neck pains after he banged his head against a wall following a touchdown. Finally, perhaps nothing is better than when NFL kicker Bill Gramatica tore his ACL after jumping in celebration from making a first half field goal.

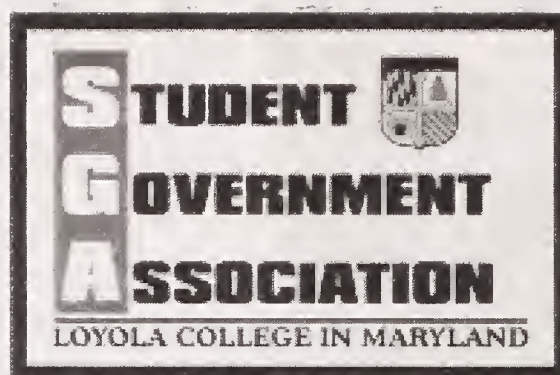
So, without including Mike Tyson, whose exploits deserve a whole other article, that about wraps up this ranting. It also wraps up my whopping six article career as a Greyhound sports columnist. At least I can look at these funny incidents and know I have something over these athletes while I am unemployed and living at home for the next five years.



CHRIS LEE/ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Former Astro's second basemen is one of the many dummies who falls in Romano's list of sports idiot moments. Kent was significantly injured by washing his truck.





*Congratulations!*

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**SGA Vice-President: Jessica Ann Koontz, '07**

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**Harry Harp**

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**Rob Sampogna**

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**Dylan O'Shea (Spring)**

**Emily Bingham (Fall)**

**Kait Maillet (Spring)**

**Natalie Schiavone (Fall)**

**Celeste Hernandez (Spring)**

**John Albert (Fall)**

**Angela DiCocco (Spring)**

**Tim Intel (Fall)**

**Devin Servidio (Spring)**

**Ian Todd (Fall)**

**Nick Lombardi (Spring)**

**Rich Gallena (Fall)**

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■ THE GREYHOUND DATEBOOK

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TODAY2	WED3	THU4	FRI5	SAT6	SUN7	MON8
Intramural Sports Banquet 5 pm McGuire Hall	No Scheduled Events	No Scheduled Events	No Scheduled Events	Men's Lacrosse vs. Hopkins 1pm Geppi-Aikens Field	No Scheduled Events	No Scheduled Events

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